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NAZIS LOSE 2,170 PLANES IN THREE WEEKS—SOVIET TROOPS DESTROY MECHANIZED REGIMENT

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LONDON-MOSCOW SIGN WAR PACT AGAINST NAZIS

Red Army Smiles at Nazi 'Panic' Technique

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 13.—Nazi "panic technique" doesn't work on the Red Army soldiers.

This is exposed in an article by E. L. Sobolyev, writing in a popular journal here. Sobolyev, well known as a military analyst with a sense of humor, shows that methods used by the Nazis to terrify troops encountered elsewhere do not meet with success in the present campaign of aggression.

There are special detachments assigned to the task of making what the fascist call a "lightning breakthrough" in enemy dispositions, Sobolyev says, adding that Hitlerite offensive tactics are based mainly on psychological effects. The purpose is to give the impression that a "vast and irresistible force, with powerful means of fire, is advancing."

ALCOHOLIC COURAGE

Thus a detachment of motorcyclists rush to the sector which has been selected for the breakthrough. They are reckless young men who, according to Sobolyev, are ready to undertake anything, but who are "none too steady." Some of them require alcohol to get them worked up to the proper pitch of courage. Racing along the road or across a field at the rate of from 70 to 80 miles an hour—their speed depending on the terrain—they keep up an incessant hail of machine-gun fire.

"The din caused by this firing is terrible but the actual results are insignificant," Sobolyev writes. "Racing at such speed, the motorcyclist can see hardly anything in front of him. His aim is especially to cause panic."

The minute, however, the first dozen of these reckless young motorcyclists are shot down, the rest of the "lightning troops" show the same lightning speed in turning back.

The infantry follows similar tactics—to create a moral effect. It goes in for "forced firing from automatic guns, rapid marching which at times turns into a run, and wild, hoarse yells intended to encourage themselves and to frighten the enemy." But again without the desired results. . . . "With rifle butts pressed against their thighs, they shoot haphazardly while on the move."

The purpose of such shooting is to create the impression of a tornado of firing impossible to beat down. It is intended also, of course, "to cause a break in the enemy's ranks and to spread panic, cowardice and confusion."

THEATRICAL TORNADO

"This wild shooting actually holds small danger," Sobolyev declares. "A well-aimed shot is worth hundreds of bullets in a theatrical 'tornado' like this."

"As soon as the fascists sense that they are coming up against a stubborn defense and meeting well-aimed fire, while dozens of their noisy comrades are going down all around them, they immediately drop to the ground. It appears that they just cannot stand counter-attacks.

"This gang is accustomed to seeing the effect of their 'powerful blow' revealed in a different way. They cannot withstand a serious foe. Their hands go up and they call out wildly: 'Don't shoot!'"

300 British Nuns Among Prisoners

VICHY, July 13 (UP).—The British civilians' concentration camp at Bescancon is being decentralized and 1,400 British women and 100 aged men have been installed in hotels of Vittel, famous watering place near Joan of Arc's birthplace in the Vosges, authorities revealed tonight.

Thousands of British women arrested in occupied France upon the arrival of the German armies were kept in the camp all winter at French army barracks behind barbed wire.

Among those transferred to Vittel under heavy guard were 300 British nuns, many of them Canadians who were doing charity work in Paris and remained when thousands fled ahead of the Germans.

Montenegro 'Independent'

ROME, July 13 (UP).—The independence of Montenegro "within Rome's sphere" was proclaimed by the Montenegrin National Assembly Saturday at Centigne, it was announced today.

Churchill Makes Radio Broadcast To World Today

LONDON, July 13 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill will make a radio broadcast to the world Monday between 1:15 and 2 P. M. (7:15 A. M. to 8 A. M. EDT), presumably dealing with the new Anglo-Soviet agreement and the course of the war in Russia.

Soviets Gain Full Mastery Of the Air

Red Army Recaptures Two Towns After Day-Long Battle

MOSCOW, Sunday, July 14 (UP). — The Sunday night Soviet communique, covering yesterday's fighting, stated that on the vital central front near Bobruisk the Red Army had recaptured Zhlobin and Rogachev from the Germans after a violent day-long battle between tanks and large infantry forces.

On the southwestern sector, the communique said, Soviet troops counter-attacked German motorized units and checked their advance eastward. Soviet artillery, tanks and aviation inflicted heavy casualties on the Germans.

Soviet casualties of 250,000 men and the loss of 2,200 Soviet tanks and 1,900 planes were admitted early today.

The communique stated that Nazi losses in the three weeks of the Russo-German war were no less than 1,000,000 men, 2,300 planes and 3,000 tanks.

MOSCOW, July 13 (UP).—The Soviet air force has won "full mastery of the air" and shot down 2,170 German planes in three weeks of fighting, the official army organ "Red Star" asserted today.

"The loss of planes is so great that the Germans cannot easily make it up," the "Red Star" said, adding that the aim of the Luftwaffe bombers is inaccurate compared with that of the Russians.

Stress was laid upon the fact that, unlike the German blitzkrieg in the West, in Greece and Crete, the Germans have refrained from any large-scale attempts to land parachutists behind the Soviet lines. Only small groups of demolitionists have been dropped, it was said, and these have been rounded up quickly.

The "Red Star" branded as "grotesque" German claims that a substantial part of the Soviet air force has been knocked out of the sky.

MOSCOW, July 13 (UP).—Soviet troops have annihilated a mechanized enemy regiment in the southwest, a Russian communique said today.

No great battles were fought during the night, although the Red air fleet raided enemy mechanized detachments, airfields and military objectives at Jassy and Ploesti, in the Rumanian oil fields.

Today's communique did not locate the scene of the action in which an enemy regiment was said to have been annihilated, but it was presumed to be in the Ukrainian sector.

A Russian long-range coastal battery sank a Finnish torpedo cutter and a German transport attempting to land troops on a Soviet island, it was said. The coastal unit finally beat off the enemy, the communique said, inflicting heavy losses. During the encounter, the enemy attempted to bombard military objectives guarded by the battery, the communique said.

A German steamer loaded with munitions for the Finnish armies was blown up, presumably by a mine 60 miles off Memel.

British Deny Its Embassy Leaves Moscow

LONDON, July 13 (UP).—Best informed British sources scoffed at the report that the British Embassy is leaving Moscow and branded it as "pure German propaganda in connection with the alleged threat to Moscow of which we have no confirmation." All Embassy reports are coming direct from Moscow.

Erie Radio to Air Forbes Talk July 18

EIRIE, Pa., July 13. — Henry Forbes, Secretary of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania, will be heard over radio Station WLEU, on "The Fight Against Hitlerism," Friday, July 18, at 10 P. M. EDT.

Syria Fighting Ends; French Accept Terms

Vichy Government Due to Endorse Action of General Dentz

CAIRO, July 13 (UP). — The British High Command announced today that the French had accepted Allied terms for an armistice, ending hostilities in Syria.

The acceptance was made by representatives of the Vichy government last night in Palestine.

The armistice agreement ending the war in Syria was sent to Vichy today for final approval, apparently as a mere formality since the government had vested in Gen. Henri Dentz full powers to negotiate with the British.

The war office announced that the armistice was initialed last night at Acre, Palestine, historic town to which the French delegation was conducted under a flag of truce.

The signing of the armistice appeared certain. The armistice conditions had not been revealed here.

Nazis Claim More Air Raids Over Britain

Berlin Discounts RAF's Attacks on Bremen and Hamburg

BERLIN, July 13 (UP).—German raiders bombed ports of southwestern England and the Thames Estuary "with complete success" last night and British planes attacked numerous places in western Germany, the High Command said today.

Most of the bombs dropped by the Royal Air Force were said to have fallen in open country, causing no damage. An attempt to raid Bremen "failed due to German defenses and caused only slight damage and casualties in the city," a communique said.

The Royal Air Force undertook a simultaneous attack on Hamburg but was prevented by German night fighters and anti-aircraft fire from reaching the city area, it said.

Night fighters were credited with downing two British raiders over Germany during the night while six British planes were reported shot out of the air in raids on occupied territory Saturday.

Pact Changes World Situation, Lozovsky Says

Calls Agreement Powerful Coalition to Defeat Hitlerism; Cites U. S. Support of Britain as Tending Toward Anti-Nazi Front

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 13.—The mutual aid agreement signed yesterday between the USSR and Great Britain **"radically changes the international situation,"** S. M. Lozovsky, chairman of the Soviet Information Bureau, declared in a press conference here today.

"The Hitlerites have more than once boasted," Lozovsky said, "that they will establish a coalition of European peoples against the USSR and will lead all of Europe in a struggle against the USSR.

"As could have been expected, these boastful statements ended in collapse.

NAZIS FAILED

"Germany was not able to establish any coalition whatsoever of the peoples of Europe. It is true that Germany recruited certain 'allies,' that is to say her vassals who have been deprived of all rights whatsoever.

"The agreement between the government of the USSR and the government of Great Britain is proof that a real and mighty coalition of great powers who have mutually undertaken to render each other assistance and support in the struggle against Hitlerite Germany had been established.

"Great Britain, a participant in this powerful coalition, has on its side the greatest industrial coun-

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Red-Baiter Smoked Out By NMU, Quickly 'Resigns'

J. J. Doyle Revealed as Planning Conspiracy with Dies Committee, Shipowners, Ousted by Indignant Delegates

By George Morris
(Sunday Worker Staff Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, July 13.—An admitted agent of expelled officials, who has been operating in cooperation with the FBI in an effort to disrupt the convention of the National Maritime Union here, was today smoked out and compelled to "resign" as delegates passed a unanimous motion to try him.

He was Joseph J. Doyle, one of the delegates of the SS Ancon who for the entire week of the convention has engaged in sniping activities against the administration of the union.

Doyle's part in a plot to disrupt the convention was dramatically disclosed to the convention by James T. Moriarty, another delegate, who read a statement on the meeting he attended at the Cleveland Hotel last night at which Doyle and Daniel Moriarty (cousin of James and former official who was expelled for "goon squad" activity) conferred on ways to introduce red-baiting resolutions and carry out disruptive acts.

James Moriarty, who his cousin felt certain would "cooperate," revealed that the conferees spoke openly of the connection of shipowners, Standard Oil, the FBI, Dies Committee and the former ousted wreckers, in a renewed effort to disrupt the NMU.

Caught red-handed, Doyle, amidst the jeers and expression of contempt from the entire convention, delivered

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RAF Pounds Bremen, Other War Centers

Industrial City Is Target for High Explosive and Incendiary Bombs

LONDON, July 13 (UP). — The Air Ministry announced today that British planes flying through heavy thunderstorms last night bombed objectives in Bremen and elsewhere in northwest Germany, starting many large fires.

"Many high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in the industrial areas and shipbuilding yards at Bremen, where large fires broke out," the Ministry said.

The raids represented the 32nd night of Royal Air Force attacks on Germany and German-occupied territory, a month in which operations mounted from relatively timid thrusts to a day and night aerial campaign of unprecedented intensity.

EIGHTH IN MONTH

The raid on Bremen, believed here to be one of the hardest-hit German cities, was the eighth within a month. The loss of two planes in the night operations was admitted.

A communique said a "very small number" of German planes flew over Britain during the night in operations confined mainly to coastal raids. Bombs were dropped at a few points in southwest and east England, it said, but no damage or casualties were reported.

Long range German guns on the French coast fired several rounds at a convoy in the Channel. The crash of explosions in the predawn bombardment rocked the Kent coastline.

Crowds clad in pajamas and dressing gowns hurried to the seafront to watch the flashes of the big guns across the Straits of Dover. The night was so quiet and the sea so calm that the threshing of ship propellers churning the water was audible. The shelling was the third such attack within a week on convoys.

Minor Speaks On Washington Radio Tonight

Robert Minor, acting secretary of the Communist Party, will broadcast Monday night over station WWDC, Washington, D. C., from 10:30—11 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) on the War Situation.

The position of the Communist Party and the latest war events will be discussed by the speaker.

Pledge Mutual Aid In Fight to Finish

Agreement Signed by Foreign Commissar Molotov and Ambassador Cripps in Presence of Stalin Declared in Immediate Effect

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 13.—In brief but weighty ceremonies here the governments of the Soviet Union and Great Britain

MOSCOW, July 13 (UP).—Soviet spokesmen warned, as the Battle of Russia entered its fourth week, that the Germans appeared to be moving up masses of reinforcements for a major drive and that the stalemate could not be expected to last.

concluded a mutual aid pact for a two-front war to the finish against Hitlerism.

In addition to rendering each other "assistance and support of all kinds," the agreement provides that the two Allies "will neither negotiate nor conclude an armistice or treaty of peace except by mutual agreement.

Moscow Radiophoto
RED AIRMAN A. Vyaznikov has been awarded the title "Hero of the Soviet Union" for his exploits in downing enemy Nazi planes.

The historic document, which brings the two countries together in a mutual bond for the first time since the Socialist Revolution in 1917, was signed yesterday in the Kremlin office of Peoples Commissar for Foreign Affairs Viacheslav M. Molotov with Premier Joseph Stalin and other ranking government officials in attendance.

IN IMMEDIATE EFFECT

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador to the Soviet Union, signed the pact on behalf of his government.

Negotiations leading up to the agreement were conducted by Ambassador Cripps directly with Premier Stalin and Molotov.

By the terms of the agreement, it was declared in effect upon signing and requires no ratification.

It was made in two copies, English and Russian, both of which have equal authority.

OFFICIAL TEXT

Entitled "An agreement for joint action by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom in the war against Germany," the full text of the pact says:

"The government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom have concluded the present agreement and declare as follows:

"First, the two governments mutually undertake to render each other assistance and support of all kinds in the present war against Hitlerite Germany.

"Second, they further undertake that during this war they will neither negotiate nor conclude an armistice or treaty of peace except by mutual agreement.

"The present agreement has been concluded in duplicate in the Russian and English languages. Both texts have equal force."

MOLOTOV, CRIPPS SIGN

Dated July 12, 1941, the pact was signed by Molotov as Deputy President of the Council of Peoples Commissars and Peoples Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and by Sir Stafford Cripps, His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

A protocol to the agreement said:

"Upon the conclusion of an agreement for joint action by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom in the war against Germany, the contracting parties have agreed that the aforesaid agreement enters into force immediately upon

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BULLETIN

Red Army Stems Drive of Nazi Divisions

MOSCOW, Monday, July 14 (UP).—Soviet counter-attacks on the vital central sector protecting Moscow have recaptured from the Germans the towns of Rogachev and Zhlobin, while Nazi offensives on the Baltic and Ukrainian sectors have been stemmed with heavy losses to German panzer and motorized units, an official communique said today.

The Sunday night communique, describing yesterday's fighting, said that in the northwestern or Baltic sector heavy fighting raged all day Sunday when large Nazi mechanized and motorized units launched a large-scale offensive.

"Stubborn resistance by our troops held it up and the enemy suffered heavy losses," the communique said.

Rogachev is 35 miles due east of Bobruisk, some 145 miles southwest of Smolensk, and Zhlobin is about 12 miles due south of Rogachev.

Elsewhere on the long front there were no large scale operations and no significant changes of position, the communique said. The Sunday communique had reported that another "lull" had descended on the long front.

Woman Dies in Leap

Mrs. Lillian Swift, 37, leaped ten stories from her apartment at 585 West End Ave. yesterday morning. Mrs. Swift, the wife of a ladies' dress manufacturer, Irving Swift was ill and attended by a nurse.

The Auto Union Convention and Labor's Unity in the Fight to Smash Hitlerism

By Roy Hudson

The coming national convention of the United Automobile Workers Union of America, CIO, to be held in Buffalo on August 1, will have the eyes of the entire labor movement upon it.

Not only is the UAWA the second largest labor organization in the country, second only to the United Mine Workers of America, but it has the possibility and may well become in the near future the first largest.

Furthermore, the UAWA represents the workers in one of the most important, if not the most important, industry in the country, the workers who make automobiles, planes and other means of transportation used in industry, agriculture, civilian life, and for national defense.

The UAWA, itself the best example of the growth of the labor movement in the recent period under the leadership of the CIO, is at the same time the symbol of this growth, of the new labor movement of the triumph of industrial unionism, the success in the organization of the unorganized, the unity of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers. The UAWA represents the best cross section of the new labor movement, the unity of the workers of the country, their growing homogeneity and political consciousness.

CAN BE PROUD

The membership of the UAWA and its leadership can view with pride the record of accomplishment of the last five years, the great achievements of the last year, the struggles in the aircraft industry, and, above all, the smashing of the citadel of the open-shop and the full unionization of the Ford plant. The whole working class joins with the auto workers in this rejoicing.

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The War in the East

(The Twenty-First Day)

By Veteran Commander

The 48-hour comparative lull on the Eastern Front was broken on Saturday by the Soviet Air Force which unleashed a general attack against the concentrations of German motomechanized troops, poised for the supreme assault along the whole line.

Almost simultaneously the Germans began storming the Soviet defenses along the three main directions (Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev), with the center of gravity of the attack seemingly on the northern wing of the line, between Pskov and Orsha.

The day before the Soviet Government had intrusted these three directions to Marshals Voroshilov, Timoshenko and Budenny, respectively. At present it seems that Voroshilov is bearing the brunt of the attack.

Aside from the importance of the fact that the three top-men have been placed in active command of the forces in the field, the very wording of the army orders is significant: the Marshals are appointed commanders-in-chief **not of fronts, but of DIRECTIONS.** This is indicative of the forthcoming war of maneuver and movement.

The line of Soviet defenses which the Germans are now attacking is a deep zone, designed to act as a cushion (something like a puncture-proof inner tube), not as a wall. Its pattern permits of both defensive and offensive maneuver inside the zone. Such zones are always made to include sections where the enemy is not only permitted, but encouraged to penetrate.

There is no use pretending that we KNOW where this defense zone is situated. Every commentator has his own map and idea. These are all tommyrot, for very few people actually know the entire plan of the Soviet western defenses.

There will be hourly German claims of "piercings," "crackings" and "breakings," etc. These should be disregarded. The forthcoming battle of annihilation will rage over wide expanses. Many new place-names will probably make their appearance.

The crucial thing, as before, will be the fact expressed by the communiques: "The enemy is suffering heavy losses." Trite as it may sound, this is what is going to decide the conflict.

This crucial loss is hard on the Russians, but deadly on the Germans. As to the Blitzkrieg, if it has been checked once, it can be checked twice.

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HIT AND MISS DEPARTMENT

The Sunday News appeared Saturday night with an analysis by Lowell Limpus. Mr. Limpus made a slight mistake and used the word "Dnieper" instead of "Dniester." The result was startling to say the least, because the map maker took him at his word and drew the "advance of the Germans during the 3rd week of the war" in the form of a broken line running along the entire length of the Dnieper, thus giving the Germans Kiev, Dnepropetrovsk, Mikolaev and other points, some of which are 400 miles from where the Germans are now. This must have given a shock even to the inured readers of the NYDN. Later editions pulled, re-drew, and re-wrote.

Official Text of Anglo-USSR Pact

MOSCOW, July 13 (UP).—Following is the official text of the agreement and protocol signed by the Soviet Union and Great Britain:

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"The present agreement has been concluded in duplicate in the Russian and English languages. Both texts have equal force.

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PROTOCOL TO AGREEMENT

"Upon conclusion of the agreement for joint action by the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom in the war against Germany the contracting parties have agreed that the aforesaid agreement enters into force immediately upon its signature and is not subject to ratification.

"The present protocol has been drawn up in duplicate in the Russian and English languages. Both texts have equal force."

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Newest Airplane-Type engine for medium tanks: The first of the Detroit-built Wright 450-horsepower engines to be produced for installation in medium tanks undergoes inspection in a testing cell at the Continental Motors Corporation before being fitted to a Chrysler-built 28-ton traveling fortress.

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try of the world, the United States of America. Thus Germany and her vassals truly stand against a powerful coalition of peace-loving peoples.

WAR ON 2 FRONTS

"German statesmen are at present faced with a war on two fronts which is a direct result of the adventurism and crude political miscalculation of Hitler and his clique. The Hitlerites calculated that the USSR would not agree to a coalition with Great Britain against fascist Germany, even in the event that Germany attacked the Soviet Union.

"As is evident, this overweening calculation to smash European countries one by one has ended in a fiasco. From now on the Hitlerites will have two and more fronts.

"The agreement signed on July 12 is not only a document of fraternity in arms in the struggle for the freedom and independence of the peoples of the USSR, Great Britain and all Europe, but it is also a document which bears witness to the inevitability of the complete and final routing of German fascism which is dreaming of mastery over Europe and over the entire world."

EXPLODES 'ATROCITIES'

Lozovsky in his press interview also made some pointed comments on one of the "peculiar forms of German offensive against freedom-loving peoples—the offensive of slander."

He pointed out that prior to the treacherous attack on the Soviet Union, Goebbels had worked out a precise plan of "Soviet atrocities." As soon as German troops went into action, he said, the "atrocities" were put into motion.

The value of the fantasies of Goebbels' scribes, Lozovsky said, can be seen from the fact that German propaganda reports claim that in Kaunas, capital of Soviet Lithuania, the fascists found 1,100 murdered Catholic priests.

But according to Lithuanian statistics there were only 100 Catholic priests in the entire city.

"It appears," Lozovsky added, "that the Lithuanian authorities, at the very moment of attack by German troops, were not concerned with defending their country but hunted high and low throughout Lithuania for priests and, gathering them together in Kaunas, murdered them in order to supply material for German propaganda.

'APPOLLO' GOEBBELS

"This is so fantastic, so senseless, so contradictory to plain commonsense that it is permissible to ask: With what part of his body does Appollo Goebbels think when he serves the entire world with such sensations?

"Goebbels and his underlings, with a thorough knowledge of sadism, describe atrocities! These gentlemen have graduated from school in Himmler's dungeons, and they are describing their own experiences."

Hundreds of thousands of persons in Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, France and in the Balkans, Lozovsky said, have experienced what the "scum of humanity" which comprise Himmler's various detachments are capable of doing.

"Himmler's men have had rich experience," Lozovsky continued. "What these people are capable of doing is seen in their deeds in the cities and towns and villages occupied by them.

"When one knows what they have done and what they are doing in Germany and in all the countries which they have occupied, what then can one say concerning the babbling of the Volkischer Beobachter that German soldiers are the carriers of European culture and civilization and that the National Socialists are carrying th torch in order that light should not be extinguished for humanity?

TORCH OF ARSON

"The Nazis hold a torch," Lozovsky added, "but it is the same torch which set the Reichstag on fire, it is the same torch which has already set fire to thousands and thousands of cities and villages throughout Europe.

"This is not a torch of progress and morality but a torch of unashamed robbery and unbridled looting."

Replying to a question as to whether the new Soviet-British agreement can be regarded as an alliance, **Lozovsky emphasized that what is important is not the name, but the content of the agreement.**

He described it as a coalition for the purpose of defeating Hitlerite Germany.

Asked whether the agreement touches upon the relations between the U.S.S.R. and Japan, he replied that it does not bear on the obligations of Great Britain or the USSR to other countries, and said that the relations between the USSR and Japan have been established by a neutrality pact.

'A HISTORIC FACT'

Several correspondents asked whether the agreement can be regarded as making the United States a "silent partner" of the new coalition.

Lozovsky replied that the United States is too great a power to play the role of silent partner. America, he said, is a partner of Britain and has the intention of supporting Britain to the end in its war against Hitlerism.

"This is a historic fact," Lozovsky concluded.

Red-Baiter Smoked Out By NMU, Quickly 'Resigns'

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the usual harangue on "Communist" domination in the NMU.

President Joseph Curran then asked him point blank if the statement read to the convention by James Moriarty was true, and Doyle replied with a flat "yes."

Just as Curran finished taking a unanimous vote to try him, Doyle shouted "I resign" and left the hall. As he stepped out of the building a detective immediately "covered" him. A short way from the hall about a half dozen other detectives met.

The Doyle episode revealed the unshakable unity of the convention behind the progressive policies of the administration and the ridiculousness of claims made in New York by the ousted wreckers last week that they have a "third" of the delegates.

FBI IN HALL

Reporting on the conversation between Doyle and Daniel Moriarty which took place here at the Cleveland Hotel, James Moriarty's statement quoted his cousin assuring Doyle against any fears "about being dumped because there are plenty of FBI men in the hall," at the convention.

When Doyle expressed fear that he would be expelled and taken off the ship, the statement continued, "Moriarty in an endeavor to sway him informed him that he had three companies in New York who had guaranteed him employment for any men who did the right things, and explained that his connections were made through a high-naval official, Standard Oil official, the Dies Committee and the FBI."

The James Moriarty statement further revealed that the ousted wreckers hadn't the faintest hope of passing the red-baiting resolutions as when parting with Doyle, Daniel Moriarty stressed that "the idea was to get them publicized in the newspapers and that he would see to it, through his connections, that they would be publicized."

Another angle for the disruptive plans, was Doyle's statement to reporters at his Cleveland Hotel room, with FBI men at his side, that he intends to claim a right to continue working on the government-operated Ancon which according to a contract must hire through the union.

Curran in reply to this stated that the government may keep Doyle on the job but cannot force NMU men to work with him.

The finishing touches to the Doyle incident was a statement by the second delegate of the Ancon, James H. Russell who declared, amidst prolonged cheers of the delegates, that Doyle does not express the sentiment of the 103 members of the crew and he feels certain will be roundly repudiated.

Russell revealed that before going to the convention, at New York, Doyle took him to a meeting with Daniel Moriarty and William McQuistion, Dies Committee witness who headed the anti-union goon squad on the Gulf Coast, an effort was made to get him to "go along." At that time Russell said, Doyle assured him that if the convention doesn't "kick out the Communists then the government will step in and do it."

Several days earlier the convention expelled a delegate who admitted that he was associated with McQuistion's "goon squad." This man and Doyle were the only ones exposed by the convention as directly connected with the rennants of the ousted wrecking crew. There are still some dozen who had on several occasions found themselves associated with Doyle in debates but are now busy dissociating themselves from him or his doings. This was all there is the great "bid for control" the McQuistion-Moriarty forces promised.

EAST-WEST UNITY

The convention today unanimously adopted a program on the principal question before it — on steps to achieve unity with West Coast unions for one national coast to coast organization. This was a report of a committee of 58 equally composed of West and East delegates. Twenty delegates representing the Marine Cooks and Stewards Association of the Pacific, with a membership of some 5,000, agreed unanimously to put the unity proposal to a referendum and expressed a certainty that it will pass. The union will retain its present form but will be an affiliate of the NMU, paying a 10 cent monthly per capita. The NMU paper the Pilot will be the official organ of the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

At the same time, the Inland Boatmen of the Pacific, Marine Radio Operators of the American Communications Association, CIO, and the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders, will also be asked to put the unity proposal to a referendum vote. Upon adoption of the program, the 58 members of the unity committee placed their signatures on mutually exchanged documents.

Today as yesterday the convention continued in "fulldress" debate spirit, with delegates often taking sharp issue on changes in the constitution, shipping rules and other reports. On all important matters the position of the administration carried by a unanimous or near unanimous vote.

The largest minority vote on any sharply-debated question was 37 against a majority of 211, which approved granting the National Council a right to shift Port Agents as requirements make necessary. Fear was expressed that this is "too much authority."

Among the two score resolutions adopted by the convention, so far are the following:

One favoring independent political labor action and work towards formation of a Farmer-Labor Party; another commending the work of John L. Lewis; another urging NMU members to vote against candidates who "support Hitlerism at home or abroad"; a resolution supporting the Geyer anti-poll tax bill; another calling upon the Canadian Government to release Pat Sullivan, head of the Canadian Seamen's Union and C. J. Jackson, vice-president of the CIO Electrical Union now in a concentration camp; another calling upon the Federal Government to release the imprisoned leaders of International Fur and Leather Workers Union; and others donating 1,000 cartons of cigarettes for distribution through the United Servicemen's Organization and calling for cooperation with the Youth Congress.

Another resolution asked the President to issue an executive order prohibiting continuance of discrimination and jim-crowism in the armed forces;

Another demanding immediate passage of a bill for unemployment insurance for seamen;

Others expressed friendship with unions below the Rio Grande; called for greater efforts to organize the unorganized fleets and demanded that Governor Olson of California take immediate steps to pardon King, Ramsey and Connors, three California victims imprisoned for NMU activities.

The convention also made a constitutional change releasing funds for organization work. Another decision approved plans to purchase a large building in New York to be turned into a fully-equipped center for the seamen.

The convention is due to end some time Monday.

Italy Takes Control of All U. S. Business

ROME, July 13 (UP).—Every American business in Italy was placed under the absolute control of Italian officials today by a new decree in the series of restrictive measures affecting American assets here.

New rules which became effective with publication in today's Official Gazette made two fundamental changes in the situation of American firms:

1. No American business concern can touch a single Lira coming to it either from inside Italy or from abroad without special authorization.

2. Each business concern is subject to the "supervision" of Italian government agents, who can inspect books, correspondence, functions and business arrangements of all kinds

Million Sales Planned For Soviet Power

National Committee of Communist Party Votes Big Drive

The full meeting of the National Committee of the Communist Party, held in New York on June 28-29, unanimously adopted as part of its "Program of Action," a resolution to distribute a million copies of the Dean of Canterbury's celebrated book, **The Soviet Power,** at 5 cents a copy.

The breath-taking announcement that the Dean's book, in a slightly abridged form, would be issued in a truly mass popular edition at such an unbelievably low price, was hailed by outstanding Party leaders from every section of the country.

Advance orders are already beginning to pour in. Many straws in the wind indicate that the million copies will be distributed in record time—by Labor Day. Since the edition is not expected to be off the press until the end of July, this means in fact that the "big push" will take place throughout the month of August with every expectation of going over the top in a single month.

SOUTH SPEEDS DRIVE

Here are some of the "straws in the wind": West Virginia, which originally considered taking a quantity of 1,000 copies, is asking for 2,000 copies, doubling its previous order.

Bart Logan, Communist leader of North Carolina, has forwarded a check for 1,500 copies, as originally proposed, and writes "As we have already collected for over 1,000 copies of **The Soviet Power,** we want to increase our quota to 3,000 copies." Another doubler!

Alice Burke, State Secretary of the Communist Party of Virginia, jumped the proposed quantity for that district from 1,500 to 2,500, and has just written in, "I hope to double it. We're raising funds quickly for our order."

Still another indication comes from the Utica Section, in New York, which writes:

"We enthusiastically greet the announcement of the publication of a million copies of the Dean of Canterbury's book in a five-cent edition. . . . We wish to place an initial order of 1,300 copies instead of the 500 proposed for Utica. . . . With the Soviet Union under attack by Hitler fascism, the wide sale of this book will help to bring clarity and understanding to the workers and farmers in this section on what the Soviet Union stands for and why it is fighting today."

STREET SALES

Major districts throughout the country are busy preparing for the most intensive distribution of any piece of literature in their history. Street sales, house-to-house canvassing, and sales at big factory and shop gates will feature the drive. Sales at subway entrances and in front of theatres are being organized in New York and other cities.

Pledge Mutual Aid In Fight to Finish

Agreement Signed by Foreign Commissar Molotov and Ambassador Cripps in Presence of Stalin Declared in Immediate Effect

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signature and is not subject to ratification."

The official Soviet announcement of the conclusion of the pact follows:

"As a result of negotiations held in the course of the past few days in Moscow between Comrade Stalin, President of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and Comrade Molotov, Peoples Commissar for Foreign Affairs on the one side, and Sir Stafford Cripps, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Great Britain in the USSR on the other, an agreement for joint action by the government of the Soviet Socialist Republics and His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom in the war against Germany was signed on July 12, as well as a protocol to this agreement.

LEADERS PRESENT

"The signature of the agreement was attended on behalf of the U. S. S. R. by Comrade Stalin, Peoples Commissar for the Navy Admiral Kuznetsov, Deputy Peoples Commissar of Defense Marshal of the Soviet Union Shaposhnikov, Deputy Peoples Commissar for Foreign Affairs Vyshinsky, General Secretary of the Peoples Commissariat for Foreign Affairs Sobolev, Member of the Collegium Pavlov and responsible officials of the Peoples Commissariat Kozyrev, Gussev and Potrubach.

"And on behalf of Great Britain by the head of the Military Mission in the U.S.S.R. Lieutenant General MacFarlane, member of the Military Mission Rear Admiral Miles, member of the Military Mission Air Vice Marshal Collier, head of the Economic Mission in the U.S.S.R. Lawrence Cadbury, Counsellor of the British Embassy Baggalley, Military Attache Colonel Grier, Air Attache Colonel Hallowell, Naval Attache Captain Clanchie, and a member of other responsible officials of the British Embassy."

LONDON SAYS ATMOSPHERE WAS 'MOST CORDIAL'

LONDON, July 13 (UP).—The Soviet Union and Great Britain have concluded a mutual aid pact and have agreed that neither will negotiate a separate peace with Germany, it was announced officially here today.

The Foreign Office, which made the announceemnt, said the treaty had been signed last night at Moscow by British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps and Viacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister.

While the agreement was signed only by the United Kingdom, it was said that the Dominions had been fully informed and the step was taken only after full consultation with them.

United Kingdom," the Foreign Of-
"His Majesty's Government in the fice announcement said, "and the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have concluded a present agreement as follows:

"Firstly, the two governments mutually undertake to render each other assistance and support of all kinds in the present war against Hitlerite Germany.

"Secondly, they furthermore undertake during this war neither to negotiate or conclude an armistice or treaty of peace except by mutual agreement.

"The contracting parties agreed, this agreement enters into force as of the moment of signature and is not subject to ratification."

Authoritative sources said the agreement made effective the policy of British cooperation with the Soviet as outlined by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in his radio speech June 22 and by Foreign Minister Sir Anthony Eden in his address to the House of Commons June 24.

In a world-wide broadcast, Churchill had said:

"Any man or state which fights against Nazism will have our aid. Any man or state who marches with Hitler is our foe. . . . That is our policy and that is our declaration. It follows, therefore, that we shall give whatever help we can to the Russian people."

Eden had said:

"Russia has been invaded wantonly and treacherously without warning. The Russians today are fighting for their soil and they are fighting the man who seeks to dominate the world. That also is our task."

Observers noted that the declaration was mainly of a military nature, resembling an outright alliance, to promote the prosecution of the two-front war against Germany.

The meeting of the Allies on June 12, had resolved that the governments concerned would continue the war to victory, it was pointed out, and the new treaty associates the Soviet Union with this purpose.

British sources described the atmosphere as "most cordial" and said Stalin and Molotov conversed at length with, and toasted, the British representatives.

It was understood that the United States had been kept informed of the negotiations.

Day Strikers Hold Brighton Rally Tonight

Call Demonstration in Fur Market for Tuesday Noon

Leaders of the Newspaper Guild strike against the Jewish Day, now in its fifth month, announced yesterday that a mass open-air rally in support of the walkout will be held tonight in Brighton at 3200 Coney Island Avenue.

Strikers Reuben Eisland, A. Bookstein, Jack Landau and Irving Mannes will speak. William Draiarsh, Guild organizer in charge of the strike, will preside.

Another rally will be held next Tuesday at noon in the Fur Market at 29th St. and Seventh Ave. under joint auspices of the Day Strike Committee and the Furriers Joint Board of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union.

Meanwhile national support of the walkout is growing with the Texas State Industrial Union Council being the latest body to back the strike. Its latest meeting adopted a resolution officially placing on the unfair list firms still advertising in the Day. Copies of the resolution were sent to all Texas CIO affiliates.

The Evansville, Ind., Industrial Union Council has taken similar action and in addition placed an order for a large bundle of "The Day Striker," official bulletin of the strikers.

Strike leaders charged last week that publishers of the Jewish Morning Journal here had rejected a full page ad setting forth the Day strikers' story after first agreeing to accept it.

The publishers went back on their word after copy for the ad had been approved and a check in full payment had been made out.

Four-Power Unity Against Axis Urged By China Communists

CHUNGKING, July 13 (UP).—The Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party issued a manifesto today urging support of the anti-fascist front and consolidation of the Anglo-American, Sino-Soviet opposition to the tripartite front of Japan, Germany and Italy.

The manifesto also called for internal improvements, including prohibitions against hoarding and food manipulations, dismissal of corrupt officials, improved training and better equipment for soldiers and guarantees that the Chungking Government will support guerrillas operating behind the Japanese lines.

The manifesto denied that the Communists were attempting to build up an army separate from the central Chinese armies.

Says Sinking of Bismarck Foiled Nazi Plans on U. S.

EDMONTON, Alta., July 4 (UP).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie-King said today that the sinking of the German warship Bismarck had thwarted German plans to capture the "northern bridge" between Europe and America.

"It was possession of the northern bridge extending from Norway via the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland to our Northern American coasts that Germany was seeking to obtain when the Bismarck sank the Hood off the coast of Greenland," he told a luncheon group.

"In whatever direction we look out we see a world ravaged by fires, torn by destruction, convulsed by the terrors of warfare. Month by month danger is closing upon this continent. That circle must be broken; that menace must be destroyed."

Ecuador Regrets Border Incident In Note to Peru

LIMA, Peru, July 13 (UP).—The Chancellery announced today that Ecuador had forwarded a note to Peru explaining the "shameful" border incidents recently and deploring "uncivilized proceedings" aroused by reports of attacks by Peruvian troops.

After the Peruvian Minister at Quito protested, the countries exchanges notes in which Peru denounced a "violent anti-Peruvian campaign" alleged to have been waged by the Ecuadorian press and radio.

The Ecuadorian reply was said to have admitted and deplored certain developments, attributing them to the "profound excitement" incited by word of the Peruvian attacks on various Ecuadorian towns

Foster Speaks To Seattle Communists

Northwest Communists Campaign for Aid to U.S.S.R. and Britain

SEATTLE, July 13.—Expressive enthusiastic support for the program of the Communist Party outlined at the recent national committee meeting, 100 representatives gathered here Sunday in the Northwest district to adopt a program for mobilizing aid for the British people ,the USSR and the Chinese peoples.

Ranks of the lumbering, fishing and marine industries in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, were represented among the group.

It was the largest conference held since the national committee meeting. The tremendous enthusiasm expressed reflected the spirit with which the Northwest responded to the task of mobilizing the sentiment to resist Hitler.

Wm. Z. Foster remarked on the inspiring unity of the conference and complimented William Schneiderman, California state secretary, and Andrew Remes, acting secretary of the Northwest, on their reports from the national committee meeting to the Northwest conference.

"Both Comrades Schneiderman and Remes presented fine reports in an exact reflection of the spirit and activities and general line of the plenum," Foster said.

A program of action outlined at the conference was off to a good start with the appearance at a mass meeting of Wm. Z. Foster, national chairman of the Party.

Steps to bring the Party policy to the masses have also brought distribution of 175,000 leaflets within the last ten days.

Distribution of 10,000 copies of Stalin's statement and 20,000 copies of the new edition of "Soviet Power" were planned in addition to copies of Foster's pamphlets, and Earl Browder's "The Way Out."

Henry P. Huff, Northwest Communist chairman, in his report stressed the necessity on the trade union front of forgetting differences of the past and boldly taking the lead in building an anti-fascist front.

Troops Seek Amusements In Iceland

But U. S. Troops Find Night Life Slow—and Cool

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 13 (UP).—United States soldiers, sailors and marines are having a hard time finding enough public amusements in this capital of 40,000 persons but they have found an Icelandic variety of the speakeasy of the prohibition era.

Wine shops in Iceland are state-owned and liquor can be purchased with tickets issued only to Icelanders and during restricted hours. However, the Americans have managed to obtain drinks here and there.

Since the occupation of this strategic North Atlantic island by the United States, music halls and other places have been offering only classical shows. The town's only movie house, currently showing the "Golden Boy," is patronized nightly by uniformed troops.

Socially the Americans are getting along well with the Icelanders whose only previous knowledge of the United States was gathered principally from movies and newspaper accounts — mostly dealing with gangsters.

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'Arsenal' Is Seized in home of spy ring suspect: Nassau County police officers examining weapons found at the Merrick, N. Y., home of Everett Minster Roeder, one of 29 persons arrested recently by FBI operators and charged with being agents of a foreign government. Among equipment confiscated were six pistols, nine rifles, a shotgun and 100,000 cartridges.

Amter Gets Free Radio Time to Discuss War

Communist Leader Completes Upstate Tour; Finds Reactionaries Have to Profess Support to Soviet Union

Recently returned from a tour which included mass meetings and radio broadcasts in Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester, Israel Amter, New York State Chairman of the Communist Party, told the Daily Worker that "doors are everywhere opening to the Communist Party." Support for the Red Army in its life and death struggle against Hitler is particularly great, he said, among workers whose countries of origin have been enslaved by the Nazis.

Under pressure of this mass sentiment, Amter added, reactionary leaders of the national groups in up-state New York, have had to profess support for the Soviet peoples.

"The job of our Party," he stressed, "is to take advantage of every opportunity to build united front actions around a program of smashing Hitlerism here and abroad. This is our historic responsibility. Nothing must be allowed to stand in the way."

Turning to the meetings that he addressed, Amter expressed particular satisfaction with a rally in Rochester, attended by 350 workers who were unstinting in their support for the Soviet peoples.

GOOD PUBLICITY

Impressed by their enthusiasm the Rochester newspapers gave Amter's remarks and unusually good press, prominently quoting his statement that the Soviet Union "is one nation that will fight to the death never knowing surrender, never knowing capitulation."

The newspapers reported that "cheers, applause and floor-stomping greeted pleas and a resolution demanding the release of Earl Browder."

In Buffalo, Amter was accorded 15 minutes of free radio time over the city's largest broadcasting station to discuss the issues arising out of the Nazi attack upon the Soviet Union. So keen was the public's interest in the broadcast that local papers and wire services asked Amter to elaborate his thesis that "defense of the Soviet Union means defense of America."

Amter broadcast again in Syracuse and later spoke at a mass meeting of Party members and sympathizers on the tasks of the hour. He urged redoubled attention to the building of the Daily Worker and the Party and specialized attention to the national groups.

In Rochester he especially stressed the need for a broad movement to win jobs for the Italian people in Eastman Kodak which has a long standing policy of excluding Italian-Americans.

Everywhere he spoke, Amter stressed the need for speed in building an independent anti - fascist movement of the people. "Events are moving fast. Appeasement efforts can only be defeated by the independent unity and will of the toiling population."

The National Committee's recent manifesto, Amter reported, is being circulated up-state in a dozen different language. The sale of "Soviet Power" is steadily mounting and everywhere large numbers of people are giving their financial support to the Party.

U. S. Sending Drinking Water To Bermuda

Shortage Results from Scant Rainfall and Increased Use

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UP).—The American Seaman, a training ship in the U. S. Maritime Commission service, will sail tomorrow from Morehead City, N. C., with 3,000 tons of fresh drinking water for Bermuda to relieve an acute shortage threatening the islands.

Officials said the ship would supply Bermuda with another 3,000 tons of water produced from its distillation plant while it is in the harbor of the island for approximately a week.

The vessel is expected to reach Bermuda July 17.

The mercy mission was ordered following a direct appeal to the Maritime Commission, it was stated. The water shortage, authorities said, developed as a result of scant rainfall, from which the islands usually derives a portion of the local supply through roof-top collection.

Location of a new United States naval base in Bermuda has resulted in additional demands on the island's small water supply, it was stated.

Negro Urged For Executive Of Auto Union

Ford Victory Speeding Move; Hardin Is Considered

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, July 13.—Members of the United Automobile Workers Union are in a spontaneous movement here to elect a Negro to the Executive Board of the UAW-CIO at the convention in Buffalo beginning August 4. Walter Hardin, with a long record as a union man, is one of those who are being mentioned for the post.

In view of the organization of the Ford Motor Co. and the large number of Negroes now holding union membership, it is pointed out by those leading the campaign for a Negro on the Executive Board, there is a genuine need for a Negro in this position.

It was announced here last week that a Negro is expected to be elected building chairman at the Ford plant, several Negro shop-committeemen having already been elected durin gthe past few days. A number of Negro delegates to the Buffalo convention are being elected.

Union Conventions For Coming Months

Following is a list of trade union conventions scheduled for the next three months. The Daily Worker invites its readers to tell us of any other labor conventions which will occur in this period.

Date 1941	Organization	Place
July		
14	Washington State Federation	Spokane, Wash.
15	Int'l Union, Stove Mounters (AFL)	Undecided
21	In. Union Stereotypers & Electrotypers (AFL)	Denver, Colo.
Aug.		
4	Int'l Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Wkrs, CIO	Joplin, Mo.
4	Idaho State Federation	Nampa, Idaho
4	Massachusetts State Federation	Undecided
11	North Carolina State Federation	Charlotte, N. C.
14-17	American Federation of Radio Artists	Detroit, Mich.
16	Vermont State Federation	Montpelier, Vt.
18	Wisconsin State Federation	La Crosse, Wis.
18	New York State Federation	Syracuse, N. Y.
19	Int'l Photo Engravers Union	Rochester, N. Y.
22	American Federation of Teachers	Detroit, Mich.
26	Montana State Federation	Kalispell, Mont.
Sept.		
1	Nat'l Federation, Post Office Clerks	St. Louis, Mo.
1	Nat'l Ass'n Letter Carriers	Los Angeles, Cal.
1	Brotherhood, Painters, Decorators, etc.	Columbus, Ohio
1	Nat'l Ass'n P.O. & Railway Mail Laborers	Boston, Mass.
8	Int'l Union, Cement, Lime, Gypsum Wkrs.	Columbus, Ohio
8	American Federation of Gov. Employes	St. Paul, Minn.
8	Nebraska State Federation	Hastings, Neb.
8	Int'l Ass'n Operative Plasterers	Los Angeles, Cal.
8	Int'l Union, Metal Polishers, etc.	Cincinnati, Ohio
8	Amal. Ass'n Street Electric Rwy. Emp.	Newark, N. J.
8	Nat'l Ass'n of Special Delivery Messengers	Detroit, Mich.
13	Protective Ass'n Wire Weavers	New York City
15	Arizona State Federation	Flagstaff, Ariz.
15	Int'l Union, Hod Carriers, etc.	St. Louis, Mo.
15	Illinois State Federation	Danville, Ill.
15	Minnesota State Federation	Undecided
15	Int'l Union Journeyman Barbers	Indianapolis, Ind.
15	Int'l Brotherhood, Pulp, Sulphite Workers	Toronto, Ont. Can.
15	Utah State Federation	Undecided
21	New Hampshire State Federation	Keane, N. H.
25	West Virginia State Federation	Bluefield, W. Va.
26	New Mexico State Federation	Albuquerque, N. M.
*	Int'l Union, Bakery, Confectionery Workers	St. Paul, Minn.
*	Int'l Union of Coopers	Undecided
*	New Jersey State Federation	Atlantic City, N. J.
*	Brotherhood, Railway Carmen	Kansas City, Mo.
Oct.		
20	Commercial Telegraphers Union	Undecided
20	Railway Mail Association	St. Paul, Minn.
*	Air Line Pilots Association	Chicago, Ill.

* Dates not definite.

Farrell Steel Lodge Asks Full Soviet-British Aid, Scores Nazi Foes of U. S.

Administration Asked to Extend Democracy in America

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FARRELL, Pa., July 13.—Fullest aid to the Soviet Union and Britain was urged at the last membership meeting of Local 1193 of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, composed of workers in the Carnegie-Illinois Company plant here.

The resolution urging Soviet-British aid was unanimously adopted. The declaration was in the form of instructions to the convention of steel lodges in the Shenango Valley.

Local 1193 in the same resolution asked the Administration to cease all attacks on labor.

A similar resolution was adopted by the lodge's ladies auxiliary.

The text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, Sumner Welles, speaking on behalf of the Administration, stated that the integrity and security of the United States is closely bound up with the outcome of the war in Europe, and

"Whereas, the peace and security of the United States is further threatened by the threat of war which has now involved another one thousand million people directly and indirectly, and

"Whereas, the brutal, unprovoked and criminal attack on the part of the fascist criminals of Germany has again shown to the entire world that the earth is not big enough for both civilization and fascism, and

"Whereas, assistance to those forces fighting fascism can only be genuine if the democratic process is expanded in our own country,

"Therefore, be it resolved, that Local 1193 of the SWOC urge the delegates to the 2nd Convention of the Northwestern District to demand that the Soviet Union and Great Britain and all others sincerely fighting the fascist axis, be accorded the fullest assistance to avail themselves of our industrial and material resources, and be it further

"Resolved that destruction of fascism abroad cannot be achieved if the Administration persists in its attacks against the rights of labor at home. Be it further resolved

"That copies of this resolution be sent to Philip Murray, John L. Lewis, President Roosevelt and the press."

I. W. O. Holding Meetings For Soviet-British Aid

Russian, Jewish, Finnish, Polish, Ukrainian and Italian Speakers Will Open Campaign at Stuyvesant Casino Thursday

The New York City Central Committee of the International Workers Order at its last meeting adopted a resolution to be sent to the President of the United States, urging full cooperation with the Soviet Union and Great Britain in the fight against Fascism.

In the resolution the International Workers Order stressed the special interest of its membership, many of whom come from the territories now under the heel of Hitler's Fascism.

The resolution also pointed out that the best guarantee for the final defeat of Hitler rests in the extension of democracy in the United States.

The I. W. O. Committee decided to launch a series of mass meetings throughout the city, involving many national groups. The I. W. O. has 14 national group sections.

One meeting has already been arranged for Thursday, July 17, on the East side, at the Stuyvesant Casino, 9th Street and Second Avenue, with the following speakers: Dr. Krinkin, editor, "Russky Golos," speaking for the Russian-American people; A. Grosfield, for the Jewish-American people, secretary, Manhattan district committee, Jewish section, International Workers Order; O. Kaartinen, national secretary, Finnish-American section, International Workers Order and former secretary of the Finnish Workers Federation; W. Rodzinski, for the Polish-American people; Dr. Tkach, for the Ukrainian-American people and Marie Testa, an editor of Unita Del Popolo, for the Italian-American people. Admission is free.

Similar meetings are taking place in Brownsville, Bensonhurst and the Bronx.

The Women's section will hold a meeting on Wednesday, at the I. W. O. Center, 868 E. 180th St., Bronx. Rosemary Munich, national women's director, of the I. W. O. will be one of the speakers.

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Nazi Oil Fields Hard Hit By Soviet-British Raids

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jiuy 13.—Vital Nazi oil supplies are being destroyed by British and Soviet raids, military experts revealed here.

Despite the fact that the Nazis have succeeded in extending their plundering conquests over many European countries, they are weak and are threatened with disaster because of the instability of their rear.

This view is expressed today in an article by Lieut.-Gen. Crozin in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

Entitled "German Rear Unstable," the article shows that German industry, unfortunately for it, is concentrated in certain spots, thus being easy targets for hostile airplanes, and that the growing fury of bands of patriots in "conquered" countries is making life for the occupation one long saga of terror.

The article in full follows:

"The weak spot of German industry is its concentrated character—that is, its unfavorable geographical distribution from the point of view of defense. Fully 70 per cent of Germany's coal-mining industry and perhaps an equal percentage of her metallurgy are concentrated in the Ruhr Basin. A number of the Nazis' important industrial centers are located in the most vulnerable sections, the northerns and the western parts of Germany.

"The productive capacity of Germany's war industry has dropped approximately 30 per cent as a result of the British air raids. Her base for home raw materials is, industrially, very much limited. There is a particularly acute shortage of ferrous and non-ferrous metals and of oil, rubber and cotton. The Nazis' plundering and enslaving the countries they have occupied cannot cover this tremendous deficit even to a minimum extent.

"The problem which most sharply confront the fascist rulers today is that of liquid fuel. The liquid fuel supplies at Germany's disposal at the beginning of the attack on the Soviet Union is rapidly being consumed. Sources for replenishing these supplies in Albania, Poland and Rumania have already been partly destroyed by the British airforce. The Soviet airforce also has had a part in this work, particularly in the Ploesti district.

"Patriots of the enslaved and occupied countries are increasing their activities in the destruction of gasoline dumps, oil refineries, and warehouses stocked with varieties of fuel.

"As to the German food supply—the deplorable state of food resources possessed by the German fascists is no secret. Their calculations to seize and plunder Soviet lands and the rich food resources there have hopelessly collapsed. In the districts which the fascists have temporarily succeeded in invading all grain still in the fields and all supplies were destroyed by the local population and by irregulars.

"Fascist Germany's manpower reserves for reinforcing the army and to insure that industry and agriculture with labor power are just about half those of the Soviet Union. In the meantime the political situation at Germany's rear holds not a little danger for fascism. For Hitler and his gang have turned Germany and the enslaved countries into a huge concentration camp. In this camp there are immense masses of people doomed to violence, injustice, plunder, and death by starvation. Thus the thought of the inevitable rout of the fascist hordes is penetrating the minds of growing sections of teh German population.

"One no longer hears cries only of anger and hatred from the masses of those whom Hitler has enslaved. The ranks of heroic patriots, risen up in guerrilla warfare to liberate their native lands from this pack of hangmen, are multiplying. The Serbian and Norwegian patriots are being joined in words and deeds by the true patriots of France, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Austria and other countries. Fascism is shattering its own rear by its home and its foreign policy."

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'Pushing Around' Rail Labor Won't Aid National Defense

It is generally agreed that the railroads still constitute this nation's main arteries of large-scale, high-speed transportation—despite the development in recent years of trucks, buses, airplanes, pipelines and other competing forms of transportation. So, during the past two years of world war and vast armament expenditures, the railroads have been called upon to handle greatly increased amounts of both passenger and freight traffic.

Managements brag that increased business has been handled efficiently—in fact, their statements would lead the public to think that managements alone were responsible for transporting the vast amounts of coal, grain, munitions, draftees, troops and so forth. Railroad publicity seems to forget that there are more than a million flesh and blood rail workers, toiling night and day—mostly at inadequate wages—who make possible efficient operation of the nation's mighty rail transportation system.

WHO RUNS THE RAILROADS?

Yes, the railroads are a mighty mechanism—but they are not automatic! At every point in their operation, it is the human element which counts. It is men: engineers, firemen, trainmen, switchmen and conductors—who operate the trains with their precious loads of passengers and freight. It is men: towermen, dispatchers, telegraphers and switchtenders—who safely guide these speeding trains through mazes of tracks and yards.

It is men: section-men, steel gangs, building and bridge gangs, signal maintainers—who keep the roadbed, tracks, signal systems, bridges, yards and stations in safe and sound condition. It is the mechanical tradesmen: in roundhouses, backshops, riptracks and coach yards—who build, inspect and keep in safe repair the rolling stock of the railroads.

And it is men who daily load and unload the millions of tons of freight, express, mail and baggage which managements brag about hauling. Also, it is an efficient clerical and accounting force of men and women who keep the records from which the bankers figure their profits.

It is the workers: human beings of many skills combine and cooperate to make up the complex working force which really "runs" the railroads.

AND WHAT ARE WE GETTING OUT OF IT?

Average rail wages are practically at the same level of 20 years ago. Hours are still 48 per week and only a few supervisory and clerical employes get paid vacations. This, while the workers in every other large organized industry have achieved more favorable conditions in respect to wages, hours, vacations and working conditions. And this, while the bankers are reaping tremendous profits—mainly due to the increased productivity of railroad workers.

Now, seeking wage increases to meet rising costs of living, we are being attacked by managements and bankers in an attempt not only to deny us wage raises, but with the intention of wrecking our working agreements entirely.

So, if the country wants to know what is the state of mind of the men who work on the railroads, the answer is that we are damned dissatisfied. And it is high time that President Roosevelt and those government officials responsible for the national defense program take heed of the desperate need of a large proportion of rail employes for higher wages. Thus far, preparing the railroads for "defense" of America has meant enormous profits for the bankers and an "attack" on our living and working standards.

Let's look at how workers under a Socialist government participate in defense of their nation against Hitler fascism.

THEY CALL IT A 'RAILROAD MIRACLE'

The capitalist press now admits that the stories they have been telling for years about the inefficiency of Soviet railroads have been the bunk. Now they are talking about the "miracle of transportation" which makes possible the "astounding" stand of the Red Army in stopping the invading hordes of Hitler.

But there is no miracle in the operation of the Soviet railroads. Like everything else in the USSR, the railroads belong to the workers who operate them. And like all the peoples of the Soviets, the rail workers have responded to the call of Stalin for the defense of the country which—lock, stock and barrel—railroads, mines, factories and farms—belong to the people.

Socialist ownership and operation has increased the carrying capacity of the Soviet roads a thousand-fold—but not at the expense of the workers, like in this and other capitalist countries. During the same period, the economic and political status of Soviet rail workers has likewise increased a thousand-fold. That is the reason for the efficiency of the Soviet roads in support of the Red Army's brilliant defense of the first land of Socialism.

RAIL SYSTEM BASIS OF LAND DEFENSE

Stalin is quoted as saying: "A powerful railroad system is as important for a land power as a big navy is for nations dependent upon overseas communications." That goes for the broad lands of the USA as well as for the broad lands of the USSR. A real all-out effort of the American people to help the Soviet Union and Britain defeat Hitler and fascism, demands a smooth functioning rail system. And a smooth functioning rail system demands higher wages and better working conditions to maintain the morale of the men whose labor makes efficient rail transportation possible.

Let it be understood that when the militants in the railroad industry urge rank and file action to secure our just demands, we are not opposing national mobilization against Hitlerism. We can best help defense of a prosperous and democratic America by striving to secure our rights from Hitler-minded owners of the roads. We can best help worldwide working class democracy by support of the Soviet Union and Britain in their fight against Hitler.

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Workers Correspondence Dep't:

Once again the members of the AFL Painters Union in Chicago were handed out another old-fashioned fraud by their reactionary top officialdom. This was the so-called referendum vote to amend a section of the union constitution so that top officials such as business agents and secretary-treasurer would be elected for three-year instead of one-year terms.

AFL Painters

To carry out this set-up, the officialdom used exactly the same device it has used for many years, namely voting for the membership in eight or nine locals which are noted for their lack of democracy. In spite of the fact that only 35 per cent of the membership of these locals were present at the time of balloting, the reactionary officials turned in a 95 per cent vote—naturally, in favor of the proposal.

These locals comprise only 40 per cent of the total union membership, but because of the way the vote was loaded, the officialdom was able to swing the three-year clause.

The reactionary officials of these locals are always johnny-on-the-spot when it comes to putting over some unprincipled measure which will undoubtedly harm the union, and it is against these elements that our membership must be eternally vigilant.

Just recently the members were faced with another grave problem which was maintaining the six-hour day against the proposal to go back to eight hours. In the vote on this question, the same group of locals were used to pack the poll, but this maneuver was defeated as a result of the strong vote by the five locals in which the membership has a great deal to say.

MEMBERSHIP NOT SPLIT

It is clear that this sharp difference does not represent a divergence of opinion among the painters of Chicago. The members of the union as a whole see eye-to-eye with each other especially on questions of union policy. The real reason for this difference in voting is the lack of freedom of expression by the rank-and-file in those locals whose votes are cast for them by the reactionary officials.

Fortunately, because of the aggressive spirit displayed by the membership, the officialdom did not dare to force through the plan to bring back the eight-hour day. If the members had acted in the same way on the question of the three-year terms of office, this would have been defeated as well.

What the membership can do now in regards to the thievery on the latest referendum is to undertake practical steps to repeal it. The members should try to get in contact with brothers who were present at the locals where the fraudulent count took place and submit the information to locals where it is possible to discuss this question without fear of reprisals. Then a proposal for repeal could be made and successfully carried out.

Unless the reactionary officials are stopped from undermining the painters union, the membership will get plenty of headaches in the future and very little constructive work will be possible in our union.

The Painters District Council should be requested to give credentials to a committee of the larger and more democratic unions to act as judges and observers for any such voting in the future.

Member of Local 194
AFL Painters Union.

Armour & Co. Talks with CIO Broken Off

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, July 23.—Negotiations between Armour and Co. and the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee for a new contract carrying wage increases and other concessions were broken off abruptly here yesterday.

It was learned that J. C. Lewis, chairman of the CIO Union, has notified the Department of Labor that strike action threatens the entire Armour chain.

Principal union demands are an 82½-cent-an-hour base wage, 8-hour day and 40-hour week, closed shop and checkoff, grievance procedure and a cash payment to darftees. It is also understood that the company has refused to sign a blanket contract covering 14 Armour plants as desired by the union.

Meanwhile, news that the union is moving toward a show-down with the company has stimulated activity within the huge Armour plant in Chicago where approximately 10,000 workers are employed.

PWOC headquarters at the stockyards have been crowded with workers since the announcement that the lengthy negotiations have broken off was made.

Progressive leaders of the Chicago local are moving quickly to prepare the workers for strike action to back up the union demands.

Workers Correspondence

From Factories, Farms, Mines, Mills and Office

'We Want to Beat Hitler' Munition Strikers Say 'But We Also Want to Protect Democratic Rights'

Ampere, N. J.

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

More than 400 men and women employees in the Ordnance Department of the Crocker-Wheeler Electric Manufacturing Company engaged in defense work, walked out on strike at 6 this morning.

Munition Workers

Men had been earning as little as $21 per week and women less than 40 cents per hour, besides an inhuman speedup and failure to comply with safety laws. Other factors leading to the strike were bad working conditions which led to enormous labor turnover. Under AFL sponsorship, the workers are picketing for higher wages, decent conditions, and job security.

The strikers have every confidence that they will win in short order, considering the fact that the company, located just across the Newark line in East Orange, New Jersey, has millions of dollars in orders.

American workers feel that they wish to help the fight against Hitler in every way that they can, but not at the expense of their own living and health standards. Decent wages and conditions will mean better production for the fight against Hitler, and the workers trust the company will realize this quickly.

The strike is almost 100 per cent solid and the support of fellows unions is pouring in hourly. STRIKER.

Cites 'Catch Clauses' in New Shipyard 'Stabilization Plan'

New York, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Dep't:

Progressive shipyard workers have from the very first been opposed to the "Shipbuilding Stabilization Program." On the other hand, the IUMSWA-CIO, (our union) officialdom praised it extravagantly, giving many workers the false hope that all their problems would be solved by this typical class collaboration (that is, pro-boss) agency. Now, the analysis of the progressives is proven correct beyond any doubt.

Shipyard Workers

The latest issue of the "Shipyard Worker," official organ of the union, announces the first results of the East Coast Conference. The reaction: the workers don't like it one bit, and already our union officials are starting the drive to force it down our throats.

The union representatives have agreed to $1.12 an hour as the standard rate for first class mechanics"; "proportionate increases for all other categories"; "7 per cent bonus for night shift work"; "double time for Sundays and holidays"; "wages to be increased according to the rise in the standard of living every six months"; "no strikes, no lockouts."

The biggest riddle of the yards is: Who and what is a first class mechanic? Who decides and how is it decided one is a first class mechanic? One thing is certain. Only an infinitesimal fraction of the yard workers today are categorized as "first class mechanics." To be in this "class" one must have many years of service, and be a favorite of the boss. Furthermore, even this rate that was won is nothing to get excited about. That's the same rate that was given the West Coast yard workers. And we know that they didn't like it and many of them went out on strike against it, both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. men. And we also know that the West Coast yards are not as well organized (or are not supposed to be) as we are on the East. What's more, the East Coast workers demanded $1.15 as their rate, a rate that more closely approximates that which prevails in other basic industry.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The shipyarders are wondering: what does "proportionate increases for all other categories (of workers)" mean? At best it seems to indicate that the lower paid workers who need the raise more will get less of a raise. At the worst, it is so deliciously indefinite as to give the shipyard bosses all the leeway in the world either to give the workers no raises at all, or to give them as little as they can get away with, or (more on this matter) to open the way for all kinds of "proportionate" pay linked with all kinds of "shipbuilding races," "bonus systems," etc., that the bosses and their government is starting to play up.

But one thing is sure. The second and third rate mechanics, the handymen, the helpers, the laborers, the apprentices—the overwhelming majority of the workers in the yards—who need the raises more because they are the lower and usually underpaid workers, will get less of a raise—**unless they fight for it**—and they must start fighting right now through their union without any delay. It is already a few months that the steel workers won their 10 cents an hour increase. Most of the shipyards are owned by the steel companies. If this proportionate business is allowed to be interpreted as the bosses will want to, it will mean that we will not even get the 10 cents an hour, **which is the very least that is coming to us.** Every shipyard worker knows that in discussing the new contracts that are coming up for new agreements in various yards we have asked for 15 cents an hour—and expected to get it. We would be willing to compromise for 10 cents. But if we let our union officials—who are so good at kowtowing to the employers and the Administration (which is backing up the shipyard owners to the hilt)—do our fighting for us, our battle will be lost.

EMBARRASSMENT?

And then the 7 per cent night bonus! How magnanimous! It's a wonder our union big-shots weren't so embarrassed by their "victory" that they didn't hide their face in shame. The life, health, happiness of the workers is worth more than the $2.00 average per-week that this "grant" will bring. We want at least what the West Coast shipyarders were promised (and they weren't too much impressed with that either) namely, 10 per cent for the afternoon shift, and 15 per cent for the midnight shift. Why it's a shame and a crime. The usual bonus for night shift work in most firms is 10 per cent. That's the least we want.

Our union officials glowingly report what a great victory this thing is for us in the last issue of the "Shipyard Worker." True, the "agreement" is not as bad as it might have been, as the employers and Navy Department originally arrogantly expected to put over on us with the help of their boys Green-Van Gelder & Co. Why the Navy Department even had the gall to interview company union officials, and only backed down (calling the conferences merely "exploratory") after vigorous protest from the union. But what made the employers and government give in even the little bit that they did was the fact that they knew the sentiment of he shipyarders—**which was best exemplified by the West Coast strike.** If the East Coast agreement is any better than the West Coast agreement (as our union officials boast)—and that's no basis for comparison, and nothing to really be proud of—it is due to the fighting spirit of the men, who are in a veritable avalanche demanding increases in wages to meet the rising cost of living.

But where are all the promises of our union officials? It's difficult to pin them down to their weasel words. They are purposely so vague and evasive, yet giving the workers the impression that they, the big-shots, will do everything for us. Nevertheless, the May 22 issue of the "Shipyard Worker" in its officail editorial stated: "The IUMSWA negotiators for the Atlantic Coast zone standards have made one thing clear. If there is going to be any wage stabilization here, it is going to be satisfactory, embodying substantial gains for the workers. East Coast standards can be, and are being negotiated only by the IUMSWA. And the IUMSWA will see to it that the standards are satisfactory."

A glorious and militant promise. In keeping with the preamble to our union constitution, which states in part: "It (the union) bases itself upon the principle of rank and file control, unrestricted trade union democracy, and at all times an aggressive struggle for an ever higher standard of living."

But where is the fulfillment?

The shipyard owners have been getting and continue to get all they want. In the very beginning of the "defense" program they refused to build ships for the government until the profit limitations were removed. In every way the ship contractors have been receiving wholehearted cooperation from every branch of the government. And look what the government has done on the West Coast. Are we shipyarders expected to have confidence in the Roosevelt Administration? Yet Green-Van Gelder talk themselves blue in the face praising the government and if you even dare to hint at criticism they shout "Red," "subversive," etc.

Talking about "ulterior motives," about "union officials not being concerned really with the interests of the workers." Yes. True. But not for the progressive union leaders whom they try to smear as being "Red." It is true of the Hillmanite union leaders, amongst whom some of the worst examples are in our own union.

Behind all this talk about "stabilization," flavored with high-flown promises of better conditions, are the utopian, reactionary, typical Social-Democratic skeleton-in-closet ideas about "industrial democracy," etc. (under capitalism). In the official editorial of the May 2nd issue, it is stated: ". . . stabilization in the ship-building industry should be the forerunner to stabilization and planning of the whole national economy."

The real purpose behind this talk is given away when in the regular column by one John W. Brown, in the April 4th issue, page 8, it is stated that in contrast to the early days of unionism when wages, conditions, etc., were the paramount issue: "Right now the paramount issue is the extension of the principles of democracy to our industries. This will give the wage workers the right to work and share equally in the proceeds of our national income." To make it conclusive, in the official editorial of the same issue, in discussing the cause of strikes, it is stated that the cause (and it is the only cause stated) is the refusal of employers to bargain collectively with the workers. But what is the purpose of "collective bargaining" (or in the workers language)—of organization, of trade unions? It is first—to get **a higher standard of living.** It is highly significant that in this entire editorial entitled: "A Realistic Solution" (!), not a word is mentioned about higher wages or better conditions.

Is it any wonder then that our union officers are not conducting an organizing drive (whatever men join the union is chiefly due to rank and file pressure), and are not **fighting** for our wages and conditions?

BUT MORE PROFITS

In the meantime, the shipyard employers are going to town. Tens of millions in profits last year. Probably hundreds of millions this year. Ships in the major yards months ahead of schedule, and with all yards just cluttered with acres of ship materials ready to be assembled. On top of this, Mr. Korndorf, head of the Federal Shipyards and president of the Shipbuilding Association, according to the Times, stated some weeks ago that the attitude of labor was "not too good." And only last week in a conference in Washington, Secretary of Navy Knox called for a "shipbuilding race" amongst the workers and offered bonuses to those getting the best records, etc. A real good-old-fashioned speed-up plan. But in the following issue of the union paper, did the union officials say anything about this? Not one word!

And Korndorf not only accepted the idea, but in his speech said that the main thing the employers want is a guarantee against strikes in order to be able to speed producton. And they get this on a platter from Green-Van Gelder. The shipbuilders can perform any injustice, make all the profits they want. They know they can "charge all the traffic will bear." The only real weapon the workers have backed up by organization has been sworn away beforehand by our "leaders."

Certainly shipyard owners can't kick about the Stabilization agreement. But to add insult to injury they insisted that one of the clauses of the agreement state they be reimbursed by the government for the extra expense the Agreement might bring them!

Shipyard workers must get busy. Their resentment against the East Coast Stabilization Contract (already agreed to as this is being written) must be expressed at the very first union meetings. We must strive to convert the agreement from a maximum to a minimum standard. New agreements, new contracts must strive to overcome the leaden weight of this "Stabilization" that benefits the bosses, and get better conditions than our big shots planned for us.

Sincerely,
A SHIPYARD WORKER.

Soviet Miners Surpass All Known Records in All-Out Drive On Nazis

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 3.—From the very first day of the war the working people of the Donets Coal Basin began to work with redoubled energy in the departments, at the open hearth and blast furnaces in the rolling mills and in the pits. At the Gorlovka Pit number 1920, miners Golubstov and Butenko fulfilled their plan during the shift two thousand per cent on June 27. On this day two miners took the place of twenty miners.

At Pit No. 1617 miner Guernko systematically mines double and triple the amount of coal provided for in the plan. Other workers who are employed in the pit fulfill their plans from three hundred to three hundred and twenty per cent. Miner Yesersky fulfilled the June plan by more than double.

The mobilization in Donbas is proceeding with perfect organization. Thousands of men are at the drafting station and nearly everyone of them has a military profession — tankist, artilleryman, parachutist, sniper, machinegunner. Like in the days of the Civil War when in Donbas both old and young rose up in struggle against the German occupationists and whiteguards so too now the worker has taken up arms. The women are replacing their husbands who have gone to the front at machines and in the pits. Tens of women will take their place at the control wheel of the electric locomotives and powerful conveyors.

WOMEN WORK

As on all the railroad lines in U.S.S.R., the railroad workers of the Estonia railroads are working with redoubled energy. Stakhanovite Gololidov made two trips without going to the roundhouse. When he returned home he learned that the engineer who was to go on the next trip had fallen ill. Without saying a word Gololidov set out for the third trip. Fitters Ekberg and Kold repaired four locomotives in four hours. A worker of the Tallinn repairshop, Jurgenson, fell ill and it was proposed that he should go to a Sanatorium. But he would not hear of it. **"Now is not the time to be in a Sanatrium," said Jurgenson, "when there is a war on hand people are risking their lives. I want to take an active part in the struggle against fascism. I shall cure myself after fascism is routed."**

The wives of the railroad workers of the Stalin Railroad unloaded several trains with coal. Many wives of the railroad workers are studying traffic regulation and are learning to be switchmen and other professions connected with the railroads.

In Tatria, collective farmers are fulfilling the annual plan of the grain and meat deliveries to the state ahead of time and are preparing to deliver a large quantity of meat above the plan.

The collective farmers of the Tula Region have increased the amount of various products delivered to the State. In the Plav District the amount of meat delivered during the first five days of the war was increased thirty-fold, in the Dubon district twenty-fold.

The collective farms in Kiev region have not interrupted the field work for a moment. The collective farmers are out on the fields with the sunrise and work until darkness falls.

'We're Just Getting Up Steam,' Say R. R. Men

New York, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Dep't:

For a long time the railroad workers have been pushed around and we don't like it. Last March we voted to strike if necessary to get a mere vacation. Well, our Grand (?) Lodge Chiefs ran out on us when the Management answered, "Boo." Yes, they have given up our vacations, and now they're talking about wage increases which we surely need.

Railroad Workers

Such is our plight. Our leadership talks decent wages, good working conditions; gets us nothing. The Railroad Magnates and the Grand Lodge Chiefs (who have been acting more like Management's stooges than Labor leaders) think they have shuttled us off the main line track for good.

But they are mistaken! We're just getting up our steam, and when we get going no one will flag us to a stop until we get back up there where we belong, with the most advanced sections of American Labor!

We say, "Every railroad worker to his post." Our Lodge meeting is the first line of our economic defense. To those Brothers who have been drifting along, we say, "Strange as it seems, if every last one of us gets on the job, we can see to it that our Grand Lodge officials actually earn the high salaries we are paying them!"

Let's go
R. R. WORKER.

N. Y. Hackies See Through Boss Scheme

Bronx, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Dep't:

The taxi bosses have concocted a scheme to increase their operation at the expense of the steady six-day driver. First, they have set up a bureau composed exclusively of fleet owners; then they have wrapped the American flag around themselves and declared that in the interest of national defense taxi drivers must stop cruising and save gas. If they really wanted to do something about the gasoline situation why don't they start an inquiry as to why the large gasoline corporations are permitted to continue their monopoly of the market?

Taxi Drivers

But the real knock-out blow to the security of the drivers comes with the proposal of this bureau to limit cab operation to single shifts which means one driver to one car during a 24 hour period. While it is true that there are not enough drivers to go around with double shift operation and that 25 per cent of the cars are up against the wall, complete single shift operation would create a reverse situation. There would be more men than cars and the bosses would be in their glory again with shape-ups and pushing the men around.

The 25 per cent of the cars is the precise amount that the part-timers drive and we, the steady 6 day men say, "Take those cars off the streets permanently." The steady men in the taxi industry must support the Transport Workers Union's legislative campaign, which provides for the removal of the useless 25 per cent of the cars by law. We must be strongly opposed to any single shift schemes of the operators. We do not want longer hours. We want to work decent hours for an American standard of living. That is the national defense we stand for.

D. V.

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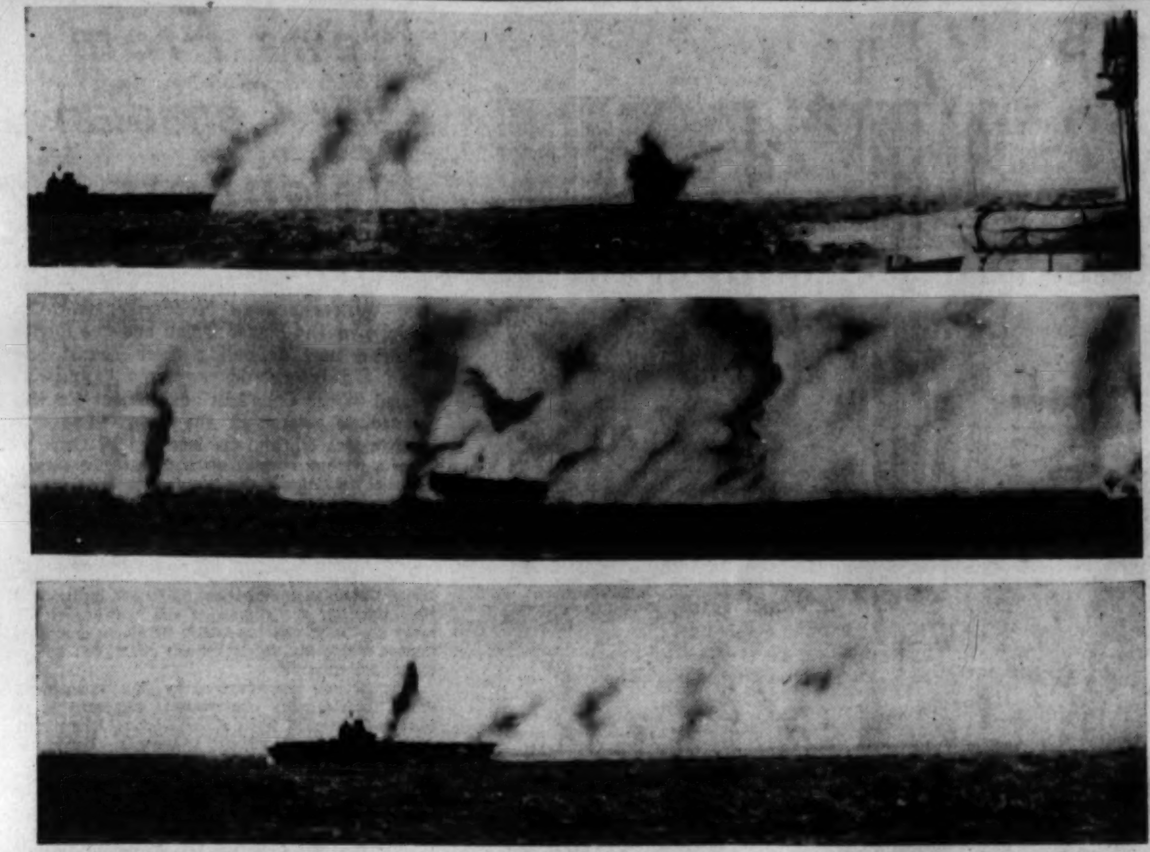
Chicago, Ill.

Workers Correspondence Dep't:

A book ought to be written for the purpose of organizing mail order employes. I work in one of the largest in Chicago, (Sears, Roebuck) and conditions are getting worse all the time. They start girls at $13 or $14 a week, and men at $16. Married workers get a raise of one dollar a week. Because of the shortage of available workers from whom to choose, Sears has raised their starting wage to $18 for fellows and leaving girls wages at rock bottom. No blanket raise has come in the last year, although the company cleared over $90,000 dollars on one item in one month!

White Collar

R. B.



The Illustrious Survives seven-hour Stuka attack: Three pictures taken from the H.M.S. Warspite during the prolonged Nazi bombing assault on the British aircraft carrier somewhere off Sicily. Many tons of explosives were rained on and around the warship during the action which ended at dusk, when the Illustrious, despite numerous casualties and serious damage, made port under her own power. The sailor who took the pictures was killed some days later during an air attack on Alexandria.

Jailed Communists Send Aid to Anti-Nazi Fight

Pennsylvania Prisoners Give Up Their Weekly Spending Money on News Of Hitler Attack

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 13.—Greetings sent from the Allegheny County Jail to a conference of Western Pennsyylvania Communists to be held this week end typifies the spirit with which Communists here are taking up the tasks imposed on them since the attack on the Soviet Union by Hitler Germany.

Sent out of the Allegheny County Jail in the form of a letter from Joan Powers to Henry Forbes, District Secretary of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania, the greetings were sent by Joan Powers and Rebecca Horowitz, two of the twenty-nine men and women imprisoned in the county jail and Blawnox Workhouse for the election activity last year.

The "next week's dollar and baskets" refers to the weekly money and fruit sent to the prisoners by the Friends and Relatives Committee set up here to aid in the defense committee's activities.

The letter follows:

"Dear Hank and all our dear friends:

"Communist greetings to you all. Since Davy was heer to see me and related the stirring character and decisions of the National Committee meeting in New York, Rebecca and I have been discussing what part we could play in the execution of those decisions.

"Until now our incarceration has been painful and in our hearts we accepted the sympathy and indignation of our host of friends on the outside who felt we were making a great sacrifice. But in the light of the monstrous assault upon the first workers republic and the unparalleled and heroic sacrifices of the flower of working-class youth, our imprisonment has become an unwelcome vacation, with a shameful routine of eating, sleeping.

"To the Western Pennsylvania vanguard that will assemble this weekend, we wish to extend our warmest greetings and offer our contribution to the great campaign to rouse the common people, the mill workers and miners in an offensive against the hated Nazi hordes.

"We wish to contribute our next's dollar and baskets to this glorious crusade.

"We suggest that all the boys here and at Blawnox do the same. More than that, we appeal directly to the Relatives and Friends Committee to assemble in a special session to discuss these new problems and to pledge a full week's activity towards this noble cause in our name, as they know we would do if we were on the outside.

"We urge each of the members of the Relatives and Friends Committee to bring this message to the boys personally on their next visit and get their approval. I am certain the response will be one of pride and gratitude.

"To those who may think this a small offering, we wish to say that there have been campaigns before and we have been loath to make such a sacrifice because the small comforts provided by the committee have been priceless to us.

"We feel now, however, that new standards of sacrifice must be established and fulfilled, so that the powerful manifesto; the invaluable and timely Dean of Canterbury's book and the impassioned and glorious speech of the greatest master of scientific socialism, Stalin, be brought to every home to deepen the hatred of Hitler and arouse the traditional fighting will of the American people to help crush this ugly monster.

"With such a new spirit of endeavor and sacrifice we are confident that the Communists in Western Pennsylvania will fulfill with high honor and unparalleled enthusiasm the heavy responsibilities placed upon them.

"We are with you in spirit. Affectionate regards to all.

JOAN AND REBECCA"

Do you remember stories in all the newspapers last month about the National Nutrition Conference for Defense in Washington last month?

Such a conference, on the face of it, could work two ways*

It would take up the real problems of nutrition for the benefit of the people—such problems as mass poverty, profiteering of the food trusts, honest education on nutrition for everybody, better distribution of food. It could recommend real solutions for these problems.

Or it could work as a kind of whitewash conference for the profiteers, with a phoney educational campaign pretending to tell housewives how to feed their families so as to keep them healthy **however small their income, and blaming the housewives for malnutrition, instead of blaming mass poverty, food profiteering and the profit system.**

For the most part, the Conference in Washington was an honest gathering—there were 900 delegates there, most of them food specialists, and they seemed to be really interested in seeing to it that Americans get enough to eat. They made a great many excellent recommendations.

To be sure, there were voices raised calling for the phoney campaign, too. Big business and crooked politicians saw to that. There was one gentleman, if we remember right, a sort of high medical officer in the army, who launched a really fascist campaign for substituting physical training for education in the schools, instead of giving kids what they need to eat at home. Regular Hitler stuff.

As we said, however, the Conference was mostly honest, and it made suggestions which should mean a lot for every housewife in America, **if they are carried out.**

But conferences are just conferences, after all. By themselves, they can just make recommendations. The people all over the country have to see to it that these recommendations are carried out.

It's going to take very definite action on the part of the women—the housewives—of America, working with all the progressive and honest groups there are, to see to it that even some of the excellent recommendations made in Washington last month are carried out.

The, first thing to do is to get hold of the proceedings of the Conference. Write for them to the Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C. Follow this up by getting from the newsstand the June issue of the "Consumers' Union Reports" for a quarter. And last but not least, read the Household Corner regularly, for information on problems of nutrition.

Armed with this material, get the other women you know, whether in an organization or club, or just in the neighborhood, to sit down together and discuss the whole problem.

Last but not least, pass resolutions, and write letters to your Congressman, to the President, to local and national health and Department of Market officials, calling for the carrying out of the most progressive findings of the Conference. Public opinion, above all housewife opinion, is necessary. And remember, nutrition boils down to this: Are America's kids getting enough to eat?

Petain Forbids Demonstrations On Bastille Day

VICHY, July 13 (UP).—All France tomorrow will observe Bastille Day, formerly the nation's greatest day of celebration, as a day for "thought and mediation" without flags, parades or fetes.

There will be no official or public manifestation to recall happenings at the Bastille on July 14, 1789—long regarded as the birth of French independence.

Marshal Henri Petain set the tone for the day in a message to Frenchmen in both occupied and unoccupied zones which said:

"By thinking of our dead, our prisoners, our ruins and our hopes you will this year make the fete a day for thought and mediation. Your repose will not be troubled by agitation in the streets or by pleasures and shows."

Appoint Chairman

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UP).—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., today appointed Col. Richard C. Patterson, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and now Chairman of the Board of Radio - Keith - Orpheum Corp., as Chairman of the Defense Savings Committee for the State of New York.

Nazi Consuls Cancel Trip To Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (UP).—Dr. Hans Brochers and Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, two of the most prominent German Consular agents in the United States, today cancelled reservations on a Japanese steamer bound for the Far East after official announcement in Washington that a "safe-conduct" pledge from Britain applied only to the American transport West Point.

They cancelled their bookings on the Japanese steamer Yawatu Maru shortly before the ship was to leave for the Far East. The ship left without them and their staffs.

Their future plans were not revealed.

Borchers had flown here from New York, where he was German Consul, and had planned to leave with Wiedemann, San Francisco, Consul, and members of their families and staffs.

Late yesterday, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles announced at Washington that Great Britain would not grant safe-conducts to Axis consular agents who do not return to Europe on the West Point. The West Point is scheduled to leave New York Tuesday with other expelled Axis consular and propaganda officials and their families.

Killing Brings Reprisal Threat From Tokio

TOKYO, (Monday), July 14 (UP).—The Domei News Agency reported in a dispatch from Hankow in occupied China yesterday that Anamite police in the French concession there had killed one Japanese and injured another man when the police opened fire during a brawl.

[A United Press dispatch from Hankow stated that the French had arrested five Japanese civilians as a result of the incident and that a Japanese navy spokesman had warned that the Japanese navy may blockade the French concession until the civilians are released.]

SLOVAK JOURNALIST DENOUNCES FINNISH HEADS

PITTSBURGH, July 12.—Writing in the current "Narodne Noviny" (National News), official organ of the Slovak National Society, oldest Slovak fraternal organization in the United States, Mathew Mraz, official columnist, declares that the present leaders of Finland "are such democrats as Hitler himself."

"And therefore there is nothing to be astonished," says Mraz, "that they joined him in this war, that not only did they permit German soldiers to come into their land, but they gave Hitler the Finnish army also to be used against Russia. They call the Germans their 'liberators' the same way as the Tukas (Vojtech Tuka, Hitler's Quisling-premier of Slovakia) call Hitler the 'liberator' of the Slovaks."

"Many leading Americans are today ashamed of their Finnish 'democrats' and those who did at that time wrong to me may be also ashamed . . . But I doubt it if they will be ashamed because they are such 'democrats' as the Finnish leaders."

French Wounded in Syria Landed in Marseilles

MARSEILLES, France, July 13 (UP).—The French hospital ship Canada arrived today from Beirut with 219 patients from Syrian hospitals. Most of them were placed in hospitals here, but 28 were taken to Toulon.

The Diary of a Red Army Commander

[Ninth Installment]

By N. GLAGOLEV

The Daily Worker presents today another chapter from the diary of a political commissar of the Red Army which contains his daily notes from the beginning to the end of the Finnish-Soviet war of the winter of 1939-40.

The diary was translated from Znamya (The Banner), a Soviet literary magazine, and appears here for the first time in English.

JANUARY 21

It's still dark, but the artillery barrage has already started. We zigzagged out way to the observation point of the battery commander. The distance between us and the enemy's pillboxes and bunkers is no more than 150 meters. We can see the Finnish observer. We could easily remove him, but that would mean exposing ourselves and ruining the whole undertaking.

Our shells, one after another, land on the little protuberances—black smoke rises immediately and fragments fly in all directions. We press close against the walls of the mud-hut and, oblivious of danger, observe the action and transmit the results to the battery.

Thus, a whole day passes without our even noticing it. Darkness brings an end to the cannonade.

JANUARY 22

All out for a study period!

The young recruits who have just arrived at the front, surround their commander, Junior Lieutenant Markin.

"Today we shall study 'pocket artillery,' that is, the grenade. The grenade is a powerful weapon. Not very long ago, we were forced to halt in one village. One member of the Schutzcorps sat comfortably in a pillbox and rattled away at us. We saw where his fire was coming from, but try as we might, we could not dislodge him—whether with rifle or machine-gun. Then two bold fellows—I'm sorry I forgot their names—they were not from my company—seized two grenades each and crawling over to the den of the White Finn, hurled them at it. The pillbox was liquidated. Recall the battles on Lake Hassan or Khalkhin-Gol: how many times the issue of those battles was determined by 'pocket artillery.' Now here, examine it. Feel it."

Thus, imperceptibly, citing example after example, always referring to some actual war experience, and at the same time arousing the men's interest in the very mechanism of the grenade, Comrade Markin impresses them with the enormous importance of studying the grenade and how to manipulate it. With extraordinary precision he demonstrates each step in the process. When the end of the lesson is announced, the men still cluster around him and ask for further explanations.

JANUARY 24th.

Yesterday the fighting was so hot that I had no time to snatch a bite. Towards evening, to still the little 'worm' within me, I went to the front positions. There you are never hungry: it is too absorbing.

After the terrible cold, a heavy snow began to fall, with wind and fog. It soon turned into a blizzard. A rest for the White Finns.

Four letters have arrived in one package. My six-year old son Melis sends me some of his drawings—White Finns are on the run, the Red Army men are pursuing them.

JANUARY 25th.

Junior political director Comrade Shmiryov is sitting at the table at headquarters looking through his file. He complains:

"In peacetime, my job was to sit at a table, and here again I have to sit at the table. I'm simply losing all my strength and—my weight too."

An outburst of laughter. "Well, how much do you weigh?"

"I weighed myself recently in the presence of witnesses and on accurate scales 118 kilograms! Considering my complexion, however, that isn't enough. Comrade Chief, I beg you most persuasively, send me to the front line. I want both—to distinguish myself and to improve my health. I must have some fresh air or I shall turn into a skeleton."

"No. It can't be done."

"But why? Wherein am I worse than others?"

"You are not worse, but you must bear in mind that a mud-hut would be too low and too narrow for you and that in battle you would present too conspicuous a target. You would be out of commission in no time."

Just at that time the White Finns opened fire. Everybody hastened to cover. Shmiryov turned to me.

"Comrade Chief, why don't you leave?"

"I'll remain to observe how the guards are doing. But you go ahead."

"No, I'm duty bound to remain by the side of my Chief."

"Well, remain then, it'll be more cheerful."

When the barrage ends, the immense Shmiryov declares:

"Well, here you are, now I've gained a little more weight."

JANUARY 26th.

Its a clear day and the artillery is firing fiercely. From the observation point one can hear the outcries and the moans of the White Finns. Some of them cannot stand the fire on the pillboxes. They run out into the open, but are mowed down by the shrapnel.

JANUARY 27th.

One of our batteries dashes out into an open position. With a rapid fire it blows a whole concrete pillbox into the air and dashed back into hiding. The commanders are tossed into the air, the men shout 'Hurrah,' and all of them are recommended for decoration.

JANUARY 28th.

In the darkness our guns began to chatter and the house in which we slept began to shiver and shake. Senior political director Comrade Alexandrov went out to take a look. The guard said to him: "Go back and take a rest, Comrade commander, our heavy artillery is playing reveille for the White Finns. It's too early for you."

JANUARY 29th.

After leaving the observation point, the correspondent of "Preparedness for Battle," Comrade Slaschov, the military commander Comrade Zhukov, and I first examined the ruins of the famous two-story bunker, then went to the "Rest Home" of Comrade Zhukov's regiment. It is about ten or twelve kilometers from the front line—clean, cosy, warm, excellent food, and baths that are obligatory. Here six of the best men are sent daily for a rest.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Junior Season

This is the time of year when everybody thinks extra hard about the youngsters — where they'll play, how they'll get out of the city and into some healthy climate, whether they'll spend the between school period in some useful way instead of just loafing, lounging and movie-going.

This is the time of the year when the Junior Section of the International Workers Order is a blessing to parents and a boon to their children. IWO camps from New York to Chicago provide low cost vacation spots where play is combined with serious endeavors, where under the guidance of trained leaders young boys and girls learn the importance of labor, understand the friendship of Negro and white and of national group for national group, and enjoy the practice of real fraternalism.

This is the time of year when IWO Junior activities in the city are a life-saver to those parents and a welcome joy to those young folks who can't afford camp life. Sports, games, organized trips and excursions, practical and useful arts and crafts follow one another in the happy days enjoyed by IWO Juniors.

All the while that parents are comforted by the knowledge that their children are getting safe and healthful exercise of mind AND body, they know too that their youngsters can be protected by the low cost insurance that the IWO provides. Insurance policies range from $250 to $500 for children and monthly payments for them run from 15 cents to 25 cents depending upon age and amount of insurance. For more information write:

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The Bastille of 1941

• The people of France observe Bastille Day today with greater assurance of their ultimate liberation than at any time since their betrayal at the hands of the men of Vichy.

For today the French people know that in their struggle against Hitlerism, they have not only the heroic, unflinching Communist Party of France, but also the Red Army of the Soviet Union and the British people as allies.

One can be sure that despite the difficulties that beset them, the people of France are doing much to harass Hitler and will do even more in the days to come.

The Bastille of 1941 is Hitlerism. The French people will storm this Bastille in time, carrying high the banner of 1789 with its "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity."

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The Fight Against The Milk Trust

• Just as dairy farmers in Massachusetts have been threatening to strike, the New York milk strike has been called off without a price agreement. The New York farmers resent this method of terminating the fight and look upon it as charasteristic of the irresponsible leadership which prevailed throughout the strike.

Ignoring the essential role of organized labor in a common struggle against monopoly the strike "leaders" invited the collaboration of the millionaire "gentleman farmer," Owen D. Young, as well as agencies of the Milk Trust itself. These agencies sought to use the strike to have the Federal-State Milk Marketing Order thrown out, opening the industry to unbridled exploitation. The inevitable result of this collaboration was that the strike was dissipated from above.

Despite the reactionary leadership, however, the rank and file dairy farmers struck with a militant determination, and have shown their ability to wage a united struggle against the milk trust. In this way they have given a powerful expression to their demands for an adequate price for milk. Although the strike was misdirected by poor leadership, the farmers' struggle will continue, while the strike emphasizes the need for farmer-labor unity.

The milk problem is cropping up in all parts of the country—was evidenced not only by the New York and Massachusetts developments but also by the campaign now being supported by the Philadelphia Communists for lower prices for consumers in that city.

The key to all these struggles must be: **cooperation between farmer, labor and consumer to insure higher prices for the farmer, lower prices for the consumer and smaller profits for the milk trust.**

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Mannerheim Again

• Mannerheim is heard from again, and in a role similar to that he played more than a year ago. He is a stooge for predatory aggression against the Soviet Union.

This time Mannerheim has sold out to Hitler and his dream of world conquest. He and the Finnish White Guards are once more hurtling the country into more hunger, suffering, death and disaster.

When the Soviet Union protected Leningrad against the Mannerheim line before, it did so in the interest of peace. The Finnish people have come to realize this increasingly and thousands of them have no heart for a war against the Soviet Union. This is reflected in the desertion of a whole Finnish infantry company to the Red Army a few days ago.

Mannerheim pretended before that he was defending "poor little Finland." But in his proclamation published here yesterday, he reveals that he wants the whole of Karelia. That is, he would like to dismember the Soviet state, and return to slavery those Finnish people who cast their lot with the Soviet Union from its first existence. Molotov pointed this out at the beginning of Finnish-Soviet hostilities in 1939.

Mannerheim's adventure against the Soviet Union is to enslave the Finnish people with Nazi bayonets. He did this in the last World War when he called upon the Kaiser's troops who slew in cold-blood 18,000 Finnish workers and peasants. Today no one can fail to see Mannerheim, and his fascist masters, in their true light. And no one can fail to see that the fight of the Soviet and British peoples against Hitler, is in the interest of every nation which has been overrun by the Nazi overlords.

BEHIND HIS LINES

The Auto Union Convention and Unity in Fight to Smash Hitlerism

(Continued from Page 1)

This victory, like all others achieved under the banner of the great CIO, is a tribute to the militant policies and the leadership of the CIO, just as it is a tribute to the militant membership and the leadership of the UAWA. It is these militant policies of the CIO that have made possible the big successes of most of the CIO affiliates in winning wage increases for their memberships, in extending the organization of the unorganized, and in making the CIO the largest and the decisive branch of organized labor in this country. **These successes represent a triumph of the policies adopted at the last CIO convention as against those who wished to hold back the struggles of the workers, those who would have divided the CIO and helped the enemies of labor to lower the living standards of the workers and cripple their organizations.**

FACE NEW TASKS

This does not mean, of course, that the coming convention will be one devoted merely to reviewing the past, rejoicing over accomplishments and resting on its laurels. The labor movement has learned through bitter experience that the job is never finished. There are always more workers to be organized. There is always the job of further improving wages and working conditions. Even the gains made are only secure to the extent that the union is vigilant, militant, strong, united, ever ready to battle for the interests of the workers. The wage increases of the recent period are now again threatened by the rise in prices, by new direct and indirect taxes. The aircraft industry is still far from fully organized. There are hundreds of thousands of workers in industries that are in the jurisdiction of the UAWA that should be organized. The newly won positions must be consolidated. These are some of the tasks that the UAWA convention will undoubtedly face and act upon.

The UAWA convention will, of course, have to devote considerable time to the discussion of the foreign policy of the government and steps to assure the full mobilization of its membership to influence and determine the course of the government in the direction of the adoption and execution of policies guaranteeing the defeat of Hitler and Hitlerism. The UAWA membership, through its local organizations as well as through its leading bodies, has shown in the past that it was opposed to the United States becoming involved in the war, even though it was unanimous in its hatred and opposition to fascism both here and abroad. The workers saw no practical way of defeating Hitlerism by supporting the Anglo-American bloc of imperialists.

SEE CHANGED CHARACTER

But now with the Soviet Union and its Red Army heroicaly battling Hitler's hordes, the workers know that the character of the war has changed. They know that the dangers to their own freedom and independence have increased immeasurably by this attack on the USSR. They know also that through the collaboration of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, Hitler can be smashed. That is why labor will not only support the program of aid to Britain and the Soviet Union, but will demand that it be carried out with the greatest speed. That is why labor is ready to do all in its power to unite the nation in the struggle for the defeat of Hitler and Hitlerism.

And that is why labor will especially be on guard against all the friends and apologists of Hitler, the spokesmen of the most reactionary sections of the bourgeoisie, the Lindberghs, Hoovers, Norman Thomases, Wheelers, Coughlins and Hearsts, and will fight to break their influence upon government, among the people and in every phase of the life of the nation.

Thus it is clear that the coming UAWA convention needs to be and can be united on the basis of its great achievements and pressing tasks. The workers have always desired to be united and it is a proven fact that disunity was always promoted by the enemies from the outside and their agents within the UAWA. No organization of labor in recent years has faced such concerted efforts on the part of its enemies who strove to disrupt it. But the auto workers have shown that they can defeat all such attempts. They smashed the AFL conspiracy and joined with the CIO in the successful building of their organization. They then smashed the Homer Martin-Ford-Lovestonite-Coughlin conspiracy.

ENEMIES AT WORK

Today again, the enemies of labor and the UAWA are speculating, hoping and striving to split the UAWA, or at least to weaken it, and destroy its unity. The weapon they use is the weapon made famous by Hitler, that of red-baiting, trying to divide the union on the issue of Communism. In the last weeks the financial journals of the capitalists, some so-called "liberal" journals and the infamous New Leader, organ of a small clique of discredited "Social Democrats" have been quite generous with their "advice." They speculate on leadership fights, and even presume to speak for the Communist Party. They try to use the North American strike in their attempts to create disunity and split the organization.

Undoubtedly there are Communists in the auto industry as there are Communists in most industries and occupations. And Communists working in the auto industry are most assuredly members of the UAWA.

If anything, Communists are proud of the role that they played in helping to organize the auto workers. This role did not begin yesterday. It began when the Communist Party was born and even before that. The Communist Party was organized from among the most enlightened and militant workers. They have always fought for the interests of the workers, for the organization of the workers into unions. Communists have given their life in the struggle to organize Ford and other auto plants. All this is not unknown to thousands of auto workers.

A PRIVILEGE TO SERVE

But while Communists, when chosen by their fellow workers to office, consider it a privilege and a duty to serve their fellow workers, the Communist Party as an organization never did, does not now, and never will attempt to dominate a union. All this is lander promoted by the enemies of the Communist Party and of the labor movement for the purpose of dividing the workers.

Years ago the Communist Party did follow the policy of organizing "fractions," for the purpose of making certain that all Communists behaved as the best union members and did nothing that would hurt the union or discredit the Communist Party. But for many years now this policy has been abandoned. The Communist Party relies on its general educational work to assure itself that its members will always act in the interests of the workers, will always be good union men, will always bring to the workers the benefit of their knowledge and experience. The Communist Party insists that its members shall always carry out the policies, the decisions and the discipline of the union democratically arrived at.

ABILITY TO JUDGE

Communists do ont always favor strikes. They are not for strikes for the sake of strikes. They favor the strike only when it is necessary and when they consider that the best interests of the workers will be served by a strike. Because the Communist Party has accumulated great experience through many years in struggles of all kinds, its members are often able to judge even beter than the workers in a particular plant, if the time to strike is ripe, if other methods of struggle might not be better under the circumstances. **But once the workers go out on strike it is not the policy of the Communist Party to denounce a strike even if the Communists thought it to be untimely.** Then the Communists consider it their duty to give all support to the workers in order to bring the strike to a successful conclusion.

There have been such cases even recently. And the Communists, despite all provocations of the enemy, did not state their opinions prior to the end of the strike, but instead loyally supported the workers. After the strike is over, then naturally the Communists try to bring the lessons home to the workers, showing them that often other forms of struggle can be adopted, that there is need to be not only militant but flexible in the applications of the tactics of struggle.

BIGGEST LIE OF ALL

The Communists are accused of trying to dominate the unions, trying to elect only Communists to office. This lie is the biggest lie of all. Communists in the unions, as advanced workers, are interested in the first place in the policies of their organization. They support leaders on the basis of programs. And naturally they do not expect and do not demand that the leadership shall accept the program of the Communist Party. They expect and demand only that the leaders shall accept and carry out the policies that the majority of the workers democratically arrive at. They expect and demand that the leadership shall pursue a course that is in the interests of the workers. And they carry on the fight for these policies in the unions **as members of the union devoted to the best interests of their fellow members.**

We must therefore brand as a brazen lie the attempt being made by the enemies of labor to speak in our name and try to divide the UAWA with lies about our being opposed to this or that leader and favoring this or that leader. It is not our job to tell the auto workers what leaders to elect. Naturally when we saw the role played by Homer Martin, it was our duty to warn the auto workers. This we did.

But since the question has been raised, we do not hesitate to state that in our opinion the best interests of the UAWA, the unity of the UAWA, can best be served through the rallying of the membership around its present leaders, President Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer Addes. We make this statement only because of the efforts of the enemies of labor to break the unity of the UAWA, because they have tried to tell the workers what we "favor" and we hope that this will completely unmask their real aims. Furthermore, we favor the election or reelection of members to the Executive Board, on the basis of their loyalty to the program of the CIO and to the UAWA. We believe that many frictions that have arisen in the recent period can be liquidated in the interests of the unity of the UAWA and in the interests of the big tasks that face the auto workers.

ASK NO PRIVILEGES

For the Communists we ask only one thing: The right to full membership, the right to serve the union like all other members in any capacity desired by the membership, through their conventions, meetings and conferences. We ask for no privileges. We urge a stop to all discrimination because of political opinions. Recent events have fully exposed the authors of the infamous phrase "Communazi." The Communists are and always have been the most consistent fighters against fascism of every brand, whether of the home brand or the Hitler brand. This ought to put an end to all those attempts being made to smuggle into the life of the UAWA the policies of the Hitlers, the Dies' and Homer Martins in the name of fighting "totalitarianism."

Red-baiting in the unions is not only dangerous to the Communists, it is even more dangerous to the union itself. It leads to the disruption of the union. It opens the road to the enemies of labor to drive forward with their efforts to weaken and destroy the union. It is directed against the wages and conditions of the workers. More than this, it is part of the campaign of the reactionaries and pro-fascist elements in the country to open the way for Hitlerism which threatens the liberty and independence of our country. Today more than ever before, any concession to red-baiting is a betrayal of the interests of the workers and of the whole country.

DANGEROUS GAME

In the past many progressives, who appreciate the progressive and constructive role of the Communists in the unions, allowed themselves to adopt a position of not opposing such anti-Communist resolutions, especially when they were coupled with an attack on fascism and Nazism. They explained that this was done only for public consumption, and that at any rate by voting such resolutions unanimously, they were able to be elected to office and thus actually nullify the resolution insofar as they affect Communists. Experience has already shown, what we Communists always knew, that this was a dangerous game. We wish to caution against this game in general and especially at this time. The recent convention of the Michigan State CIO partly nullified many of its excellent decisions by adopting such a resolution.

The coming convention of the UAWA has the possibility of making history, of giving a great lead to labor in this new and critical period of world history. The struggles of the past and the victories of the UAWA have prepared it to play this role as one of the largest and most important affiliates of the CIO. Unity of the American people to smash Hitler and Hitlerism, the defense of the economic interests and rights of labor and the people—these are the tasks of labor and of the UAWA convention. All workers, all true progressives, and the Communists among them, will hope that the Buffalo convention under the leadership of Thomas and Addes will unite to achieve this goal.

News From Our Canadian Neighbors

(Special to Intercontinent News)

TORONTO, Ont., July 13.—Fifteen hundred Canadian Ukrainians at a meeting here last week expressed "solidarity with the peoples of the Soviet Union and the Soviet Ukraine now defending their sacred soil against a treacherous aggressor," and appealed to the Canadian government for the immediate release of the "more than 20" anti-fascist Ukrainians interned in Canada.

In a resolution which declared that "the defense of the Soviet Union at this time is in reality a defense of Great Britain and a defense of Canada," the Canadian government was urged to consider the following recommendations:

"The release of all anti-Nazi Ukrainian leaders; the withdrawal of the Order-in-Council declaring anti-fascist Ukrainian organizations illegal and confiscating their property; the curbing of the activities of the many pro-Hitler and pro-fascist Ukrainian groups in Canada whose identity is without doubt well known to the government."

The meeting was addressed by John Collingwood Reed, Toronto radio commentator; Alderman E. C. Bogart; Drummond Wren of the Workers' Educational Association, and Anthony Holowchak, Canadian-Ukrainian leader.

VANCOUVER LABOR COUNCIL ASKS AID TO USSR

(Special to Intercontinent News)

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 13.—All-out aid to the Soviet Union, now locked in conflict with Nazi Germany, was demanded of the Canadian government in a motion passed unanimously last week by members of the Vancouver Labor Council.

Nigel Morgan, Canadian representative of the International Woodworkers' Union, declared that Canada should throw all its resources behind the Soviet Union in its fight against aggression. He warned of the disastrous consequences for Canada should Germany win.

Harold Pritchett, secretary of the council, submitted the motion. Canadian labor, he said, must express wholehearted support for the victory of the Socialist state.

URGE FREEDOM FOR CANADIAN ANTI-FASCISTS

(Special to Intercontinent News)

WINNIPEG, July 13.—A demand for the "prompt and unconditional release of all interned anti-fascist labor men," was made to the federal government this week at an open-air meeting called by the Committee for the Release of Interned Labor Prisoners.

Despite bad weather 500 people attended the meeting, which was addressed by Lieut. William Kardash, M. S. Forkin, and Mrs. J. Stefanicky, wife of an interned labor leader. Mrs. H. Krechmarowsky, wife of another labor internee, presided.

"The best evidence that Premier King can give us of the sincerity of the Canadian government in support of the Soviet Union is the release of the labor and anti-fascist leaders in the concentration camps and prisons," said Lieut. Kardash.

"These are people who always pointed out that the policy of the Soviet Union is directed against world fascism and in the interest of the working people of the world. Many of these are Ukrainian cultural leaders who have always exposed the work of the Nazi-sponsored Hetman movement to wrest control of the Ukraine from the Soviet Union. They have been interned while the formerly open fascists have been allowed and supported on their professions of loyalty when the war broke out.

"The Soviet Union means business when it fights Hitler, and the might of the whole Soviet people behind the Red Army will mean the defeat of Hitler and of fascism the world over, but in Canada those who oppose the fascist Skoropadski are put in concentration camps," he said.

LABOR COUNCIL CONDEMNS INTERNMENT OF UNIONISTS

(Special to Intercontinent News)

TORONTO, Ont., July 13.—Condemning the "continued arrests of trade unionists while in negotiation with employers," the Toronto District Trade and Labor Council last week cracked down on the King government's anti-labor internment policy and unanimously demanded the release of J. A. "Pat" Sullivan, interned president of the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Union spokesmen declared the Defense of Canada Regulations were being used to undermine the trade-union movement, and charged that active labor organizers were being interned without benefit of an open trial.

Contrasting the recent liberation of James and Leonard Franceschini, wealthy Italian fascists, with the continued detention of labor leaders, Dewar Ferguson, acting-president of the Seamen's Union, claimed that Mr. Sullivan had suffered six heart attacks since his internment one year ago. "We have tried to get a doctor in to him and this has been refused," he said. He charged the government was being directed by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in an effort to destroy the trade union movement.

The serious physical condition of Sullivan was declared this week to "warrant immediate attention and treatment" by J. L. Cohen, K. C., in a letter forwarded to Minister of Justice Ernest Lapointe. Sullivan's heart condition, he said, is endangering his life and urged that "immediate steps should be taken to avert any such contingency."

Letters From Our Readers

Outstanding Recruiting

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The readers of the Daily Worker, who have been following the achievements of individual Red Army men in the Soviet communiques, would probably be interested in the accomplishments of some individual Bolsheviks on the home front.

For instance, the Section Committee of the 18th A. D., Young Communist League, just awarded two copies of "Landmarks in the Life of Stalin" to two comrades who have done outstanding recruiting in our Browder Recruiting Drive.

Comrade D. recruited no less than 12 young people in six weeks! She recruited these people to the YCL from the school which she attenls on the basis of her forthright and aggressive popularization of our YCL message.

As for Comrade M., he increased the membership of the YCL by 10, starting with his own brother and sister, and going on to recruit Negro youth in the community, and working class youth from the poolrooms.

How's that for a Communique from the 18th A. D. Front?

SECTION COMMITTEE,
18th A. D., YCL.

Author Rafael Pens Puns in Fascist Opus

LOS ANGELES DE HOLLYWOOD, by Rafael Elizalde MacClure. Santiago de Chile, Zig-Zag Editions.

By Samuel Putnam

I don't know whether our friends out in Hollywood are acquainted with the bird who wrote this book or not—he's a new one to me—but I assume they must be, since the jacket informs me that he won the competition held among the Spanish-language writers of the colony to determine who should do the Spanish adaptation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." And in his introduction the author states that he has been a Hollywood correspondent and "a student and employe of the studios," whatever that may mean, for a number of years.

Whoever he may be, he is, I should say, not exactly an acquaintance to brag about. Certainly not in liberal company. Maybe I'm doing him an injustice, I don't know—— But I do know! I'm sick and tired, as my poor old mother would say, of these dainty-handed little anti-Semites and their kind who deliver their delicate little stabs in the back under the cover of a lordly "detachment."

The book itself—its witty title (and thank the Spanish language for that) is about the only thing to recommend it—is one of those knock-me-out-quick-and-get-the-jack-affair, written for the edification and the titilation, of the senoras and senoritas back in Santiago who live on the sweat of the Chilean workers and peasants. It is designed to afford them a tantalizing glimpse of Hollywood Boulevard and "the life of the stars," and to explain to them the mysteries of the omnipresent "hamburger," the meaning of a Yankee "racket," and the esoteric signification of such phrases as "on the set," "on location," etc. And sandwiched in between all this there is room for a neat little Jew-baiting chapter (entitled "Sefardi") and an extended bit of press-agenting in the form of a chapter on "Walt Disney and His Creations."

Ought to Know Better

The author is quite conscious of the character of his opus. He admits it is "superficial," a potpourri, as he terms it, of the descriptive, humorous, romantic, journalistic, and didactic. No doubt a lot of this stuff, most if not all of it, will be new to his Latin American readers, though it wouldn't be to any North American boy or girl who reads the photoplay magazines.

Sr. Elizalde knows his Hollywood, at least from the outside; and he is supposed to be something of a sociologist. The son of a well known Ecuadorian diplomat who was for years minister to Chile, and an English-speaking mother, he took his licentiate in political science at Louvain University, Belgium, and later pursued social and economic studies at the International Institute of Education in New York City and at the University of California in Los Angeles. So he ought to know better. And as a matter of fact, he promises to do better in his next book on Hollywood (Hollywood, take notice: that's a threat!) which is to be, mind you, a really serious tome.

But let's get down to that chapter on the Hollywood Jew—and to hear Sr. Elizalde tell it, there isn't much else in Hollywood. The author here repeats every hoary old anti-Semite canard that was ever invented. He does have the grace to admit that the Protocols of Zion are a "gigantesca maquinacion," a "gigatic fabrication," but that's about all. He credits the Jew with everything else, so he might as well throw in the "Protocols."

Get Out and Go After Them

While he is careful not to commit himself, Sr. Elizalde seems mildly to deprecate the treatment accorded the young fascist whelp, Bruno Mussolini, when Hal Roach tried to put him over on the film colony some years ago. He further expresses some surprise at the fact that Hollywood was pro-Loyalist in the Spanish struggle. He attributes this to Hemingway's eloquence; the fact that they were "stupefied" by Hemingway and by Thomas Mann on democracy points to "the political ignorance of writers in the screen capital."

Although he is a self-admitted "sociologist," and while he undoubtedly does know a little more than his way around, the author apparently never has heard of a trade union movement in Hollywood, of the Screen Writers' or Screen Actors' Guilds. Can this be due to the fact that Mr. Walt Disney tossed him a chore?

Yes, something, I feel, has got to be done about this book. Put out by the most energetic publishing house in Latin America, it is bound to be widly read throughout the Spanish-speaking countries; and since I know of no other that covers exactly the same field, it cannot help having its effect, and a very unwholesome one, as may be seen. The appearance of a work of this sort shows how deeply in and how ubiquitous the fascist cockroaches are. What I would suggest is, that the boys out in Hollywood get out the spray and go after them.

Chinese Music Featured Over WQXR 5:30 P.M.

Chinese music with Dr. Chih Meng, director of the Chinese Institute in America, as commentator, over WQXR at 5:30 P. M. . . . Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 1 over WQXR at 8 P. M. . . . Beethoven's Ravel Series on WNYC Masterwork Hour at 9 A. M. and 7 P. M. . . . Prokofieff's Lieut. Kije over WNYC at noon . . . Gay Nineties Revue over WABC at 8:30 P. M.

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MORNING

7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
7:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
8:00-WEAF—News WOR—News
8:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WABC—Music of Today
WJZ—Who's Blue, Variety
WNYC—Want Ad Column
8:30-WEAF—Variety Program
WABC—Shopping News
WNYC—String Ensemble
8:45-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ—Organist
8:55-WNYC—Around New York with Hal Halpern
9:00-WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
WNYC—Masterwork Hour, Beethoven Symphony No. 2
WQXR—Your Request Program
WEAF—News
WOR—Whirlwind Pianist
WABC—News
9:15-WEAF—Rhythmic Melodies
WABC—Invitation to the Waltz
9:30-WMCA—Food Forum
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WEAF—Market Basket
WOR—UP News
WABC—Lyrics by Joe Allen
9:45-WEAF—Bonnie Stuart, Songs
WOR—Melody Moments
10:00-WJZ—News
WOR—Happy Jim Parsons
WNYC—"Building a Home"
WQXR—Overtures
10:15-WNYC—Chamber Music
10:30-WQXR—Salon Concert
WJZ—Clark Dennis, Tenor
10:45-WJZ—Irving Miller Orchestra
WQXR—Musical Varieties
WQXR—Symphonic Concert
11:00-WMCA—Woman's Hour
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—Viennese Ensemble
WABC—Treat Time WNYC—News
11:10-WNYC—Father Knickerbocker Suggests
11:15-WOR—Woman's Hour
11:45-WJZ—Alma Kitchell's Brief Case
WNYC—"You and Your Health"

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony, Pfokofieff, "Lieut. Kije"
WJZ—Southernaires
WQXR—AP News
12:05-WQXR—Composers Hour
WEAF—Words and Music
12:15-WMCA—News
WOR—Food Quiz
12:30-WMCA—Jerry Baker, Songs
WEAF—Deep River Boys
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WOR—News
12:45-WMCA—Beauty Talk
WEAF—News
1:00-WMCA—Midday Melodies
WEAF—Gordon Gifford, Baritone
WQXR—Composers Hour
1:05-WNYC—Your Government in Defense
1:15-WJZ—Between the Book Ends with Ted Malone
WEAF—Vincent Lopez
WMCA—Easy Aces
1:30-WNYC—Metrooplitan Revue
1:45-WJZ—News
1:50-WJZ—Piano Duo
2:00-WMCA—Sweetest Love Songs
WJZ—Melodies by Miller
WNYC—News
2:05-WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—Opera Excerpts
2:15-WOR—Health Talk
2:30-WQXR—Dance Time
2:55-WOR—Chicago Cubs vs. Brooklyn Dodgers
3:15-WQXR—Forgotten Ages in Childhood
WABC—Golden Treasury of Song
3:30-WMCA—News
WABC—Renfro Valley Folks
WNYC—Visiting with Staten Island
WQXR—News
3:35-WQXR—Beethoven Violin and Piano Sonata No. 8
3:45-WMCA—Record Roundup
WABC—Columbia's Lecture Hall
4:00-WNYC—News
WMCA—Youthbuilders Forum
WABC—Songs
WNYC—Juilliard School Concert
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee
4:30-WMCA—Open House
4:45-WABC—A Boy, a Girl and a Band
5:00-WMCA—News
WNYC—Music to Swim By
WJZ—Ireene Wicker, Children's Stories
5:15-WQXR—Chamber Music
5:30-WMCA—Dance Music
WQXR—Chinese Music
5:45-WEAF—Jack Armstrong, Children's Program
WMCA—Hillbillies
WABC—Burl Ives, Songs

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—Three Suns Trio
WJZ—News
WOR—Uncle Don, Children's Program
WNYC—Marie Horner, Pianist
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:15-WJZ—Sports
WABC—Hollywood News
WMCA—Mr. Hollywood
6:30-WMCA—Sports
WEAF—Brad Reynolds, Tenor
WNYC—Draft Information
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40—WNYC—Want Ad Column
6:45-WEAF—Sports
WMCA—Stuart Allen, Tenor
WOR—Here's Morgan
WABC—News
7:00-WMCA—Serenade at Seven
WEAF—Fred Waring
WJZ—This Is the Story
WNYC—Masterwork Hour, Beethoven Ravel Series
WOR—Sports
WQXR—Golden Hour
7:15-WMCA—News WEAF—News
7:30-WEAF—Cavalcade of America
WJZ—Marian Mann, Songs
WABC—Blondie
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WJZ—Out of the Blue
8:00-WEAF—James Melton, Tenor, Francia White, Soprano
WJZ—The World's Best
WABC—Report to the Nation
WNYC—South American Way
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Margaret Speaks, Soprano; Orchestra
WJZ—True or False
WABC—Gay Nineties Revue
WNYC—Goldman Band Concert
9:00-WMCA—This Concert Hall
WEAF—Dr. I. Q., Quiz
WJZ—Basin Street Chamber Music Society
WABC—Marlene Dietrich in "Thousand and One Nights"
9:15-WOR—Sports
WQXR—Miniature Concert
9:30-WEAF—That Strange Mr. Pertwee
WQXR—Travel Horizons
9:45-WJZ—Ted Steele Orchestra
WQXR—Invitation to the Waltz
10:00-WMCA—Amateur Hour
WEAF—The Lullaby Lady
WABC—Guy Lombardo
WQXR—Music Album
10:30-WJZ—National Radio Forum
WABC—Juan Arvizu, Songs
WQXR—Concert Music
11:00-WQXR—Just Music
WEAF—News WOR—News
11:15-WEAF—Music You Want

The Socialist State Treasures The Artistry of Its Peoples

Museums and Schools Nourish Native Culture

By Prof. A. V. Bakushinsky

The folk arts, in their original and earlier period, expressed the joy of creation and the healthy and profound optimism of the people. Their prime purpose was to satisfy the people's needs and requirements. This is true of the exterior carving of the Russian IZBA and ornamentation of the Ukrainian KHATA, and the woven carpets and rugs that decorate the VURTAS of the Kirghiz and Turkmen nomads. The folk arts and handicrafts of the Soviet peoples include the multicolored homespuns of the North and Nizhni-Novgorod and the picturesque national costumes of the Russians, Ukrainians, Byelorussians, Mordvins, Maris, the Crimean and Kazan Tatars, and the nomadic and hunting tribes; they include folk jewelry, carved ivory, gold and colored brocade, delicate lacework and embroidery and woven fabrics of noble hue and design.

But the folk arts declined under the influence of capitalist culture and were ousted by its cheap and vulgar shoddy, its stereotyped production and machine standardization.

Prior to the October Socialist Revolution, the folk artists and handicraftsmen in Russia were obliged to work, not for the people, but for the capitalist market, for an indifferent consumer with debased and often perverted taste. Ruthless exploitation had almost transformed the craftsman into a slave, and had depressed not only his living standard but also his artistic standard. Folk art was pressed into the production of drawing-room knicknacks. Folk traditions retreated before the chance taste of fashionable artists and the caprices of fickle modes. The folk artist lost his independence as a creative worker and was transformed into an artisan, a slavish copier of the specimens of bad taste sent him for execution.

In theatre, in music, in painting and story-telling alike, the folk heritage of the many national minorities of the Soviet Union is preserved and developed. One of its most recent expressions was a ten-day festival of Buryat-Mongolian art which was held this winter in Moscow, scenes from which are reproduced here. At the right, an audience applauds a group of folk musicians. Below, two of the great artists of the Republic who participated in the celebration.

The victory of Socialism in the USSR created the conditions for a revival of the folk arts and handicrafts by emancipating peasant life both socially and economically and organizing its productive forces on collective lines. A widespread system of cooperative handicraft societies was created which took upon itself the duty of fostering and encouraging the folk arts. The craftsmen united to form artels (cooperative producing groups). Their output is now increasing with unusual rapidity from year to year. Profound interest is shown in the cultural and professional needs of the craftsmen, and especially in their artistic development and the revival of the basic features of folk art. The purpose is not only to revive and preserve the finest traditions and technique of the crafts but to raise them to a higher artistic plane, a diversified system of training young craftsmen has been devised, from apprenticeship in the workshops of the artels to craft schools and industrial art colleges.

Prizes and Diplomas

Quite an important part is also being played in the development of folk art by institutes that have sprung up since the revolution, like the Industrial Art Institute in Moscow and the Experimental Craft Workershops in Kiev, which makes a study of the handicraft industries in various parts of the country, offer instruction and advice, and enlist craftsmen for experimental work. Development is also considerably stimulated by the organization of socialist emulation and of contests between groups and districts.

Prizes and diplomas are offered for outstanding work, and distinguished craftsmen may earn the official titles of Master of Folk Art and Artist of Merit. The best of them are ranked with acknowledged masters in the professional arts.

It was under the Soviet government that the folk art of the USSR won its first international triumphs. Special mention should be made of the high distinctions and appreciation earned at the Paris World Exhibitions of 1925 and 1937.

Socialist Culture

The folk arts of the peoples of all the eleven constituent republics of the USSR reflect the Socialist culture, displaying it in peculiarly national forms in astonishing richness and variety.

The environs of Moscow, the capital of the Soviet Union, are the home of an outstanding group of folk handicrafts. Here prior mention should be made of the famous lacquered papier-mache work of the peasant artel of Fedoskino, a village near Moscow, where the old traditions of this valuable craft are not only being guarded, but also improved and developed. The charm of Fedoskino lacquer work lies in its irreproachable quality of material and finish and in the beauty of its painting. It is distinguished by its vividness and freshness of coloring and intimacy of design, which embodies both the old traditional subjects and new themes suggested by Soviet life. The lacquer miniatures of Fedoskino are marked by realism, a spirit of joy and decoartive taste. They are in wide and popular demand.

Even close to the national style are the painted trays of the Zhestovo and Novosiltzevo artels, whose productions enjoy an enduring popularity for their virtuosity, their simple yet bold design, the strength, precision and confidence of their brushwork, and their broad decorative quality.

Picture New Soviet Life

The villages of Abramstevo, Kudrino and Akhtyrka, near Moscow, are noted for their wood carving, including furniture decorated with carvings in the folk style, often of considerable taste and effect. The craftsmen of Bogorodsk used to specialize in carved wooden toys, but are now going in more and more widely for carvings illustrating subjects drawn from folklore and from the life of the collective farms and the Red Army.

Rostov, an ancient town in the Yaroslavl Region, with a pictureque Kremlin, is the home of an artel of enamel painters, who produce decorative brooches, boxes and cigarette cases with delicate miniature designs.

The three villages of Palekh, Mstera and Kholui, in the Ivanovo Region, were before the revolution famous centers of icon-painting, but have since become homes of a new folk art. Their skilled craftsmen, depositaries of the ancient art of icon-painting, were permitted by the Soviet government and public interest to turn their traditional skill to the dipiction of new subjects drawn from modern Soviet life, and within a few years developed a remarkable art of new form. Palekh work has won wide renown. The craftsmen of Mstera and Kholui have gone even further along the road of realism, while at the same time preserving the best and most valuable features of their traditional folk art. They particularly excel in highly ornamental landscapes, executed with great feeling and serving as a background for scenes from that vigorous, healthy and happy Soviet life of today.

Khokhloma is a village in the remote forest district of the Gorky Territory. Its craftsmen produce wooden articles painted by hand on a lead ground and covered with a layer of oil varnish. The effect is one of iridescent gold, flaming vermilion and deep velvety blue and back serving as a background for ornamental patterns laid on with a bold and confident brush. The style of the Khoklhoma craftsmen had formerly been debased by gross and tasteless, so-called "modern," motifs, but the revolution has directed it back to its original folk source—patterns of flowers and foliage — from which the craftsmen have been fertile in developing new motifs and designs.

Very much the same is true of the craftsmen of Shemogod in the North, whose work is known all over the world. With a keen knife, and without any preliminary drawing, they carve in birch bark designs of great intricacy and beauty based on realistic motifs.

In Silver And Ivory

Not far from Shemogod lies the ancient town of Veliki Ustyug, where the nielo method of silver ornamentation has existed for centures. The secret had almost been lost before the revolution, but an old craftsman, the last depositary of the art, has since collected a group of young people around him and transmitted to them his knowledge and experience. An artel was formed which now produces jewelry of remarkable beauty. On a smooth silver background are depicted, in dark-blue silhouettes and lines, flowers, fruit, northern landscapes and cities, scenes of Soviet construction, incidents from the revolution and portraits of famous people.

(Concluded tomorrow).

Health Advice

Health in Hot Weather

To stay healthy in hot weather, it is wise to observe certain rules. The most important part of the body when it is hot is the skin, as this organ keeps down the temperature of the body through perspiration and evaporation. During evaporation from the skin, water changes from a liquid state to that of a gas and in the process it absorbs heat, thus cooling the skin, which in turn cools the blood stream. The wetter the skin, the more breeze there is, and the hotter and dryer the air, the faster is evaporation.

Baths and rubbing should be frequent to keep the skin in good functioning state. The drinking of large quantities of water replaces that lost through perspiration.

Light, loose clothing also helps evaporation, because the moving air can reach the skin easier. Tight heavy shoes can be very uncomfortable, and tight belts should be replaced by suspenders. Women should not wear round garters, corsets, girdles, or any other tight clothing. Loose clothing aids the good circulation of blood which is important.

There are three main causes of illness in hot weather: overdoing things; eating too much of the wrong foods; and partaking of spoiled or infected liquids or foodstuffs.

When first taking up some sport again for the season, the player often drives himself too hard instead of working in gradually. This results in sore muscles or so much exhaustion that he is laid up for several days. Or the bather exposes himself too long and gets a terrific burn. Or a hiker carelessly wades through a mess of poison ivy. Some people, when they go away on vacation, work too hard at it and return utterly exhausted. Others take cottages in the country and work fixing them up too enthusiastically, after a hard day on the job.

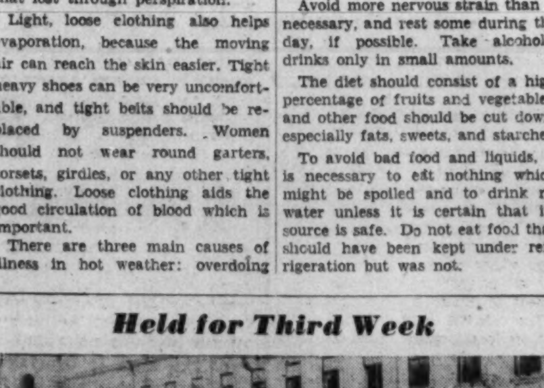
To all this, it must be said that moderation is a much healthier practice. Of course, defense of the Soviet Union may not allow moderation in work, but at least whatever time is devoted to relaxation can be occupied in restful pursuits.

Avoid more nervous strain than is necessary, and rest some during the day, if possible. Take alcoholic drinks only in small amounts.

The diet should consist of a high percentage of fruits and vegetables, and other food should be cut down, especially fats, sweets, and starches.

To avoid bad food and liquids, it is necessary to eat nothing which might be spoiled and to drink no water unless it is certain that its source is safe. Do not eat food that should have been kept under refrigeration but was not.

Held for Third Week



New York audiences are eager for material on the Soviet Union and on the Red Army's glorious defense of the borders of its socialist fatherland. Crowds attending "Soviet Frontiers on the Danube," during the first two weeks of its run have convinced the management of the Central Theatre, where the film is playing, to extend the run for a third week. The film deals with the occupation and reorganization of Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina by Soviet forces.

Have You Read This Great Soviet Book

By Mike Quin

There is a little book measuring about 3½ by 5 inches bound in grey leather with a red silk book mark and very finely printed, that is more to the point than any other book on the Soviet Union. It is the "Constitution (Fundamental Law) of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics," printed by the State Publishing House of Political Literature in the Soviet Union. It's the actual law of life—the Constitution—of the Soviet Union.

It is a legal document, of course, but simply enough worded so that it reads easily. It is something that you can use your own brain on.

It has sometimes been said in the menied press that this Soviet Constitution is a document for propaganda purposes and really has no meaning inside the Soviet Union. In just a moment I'll deal with that accusation. Right here, however, I'd like to raise the question that if it has "no meaning inside the Soviet Union," why wouldn't it have great meaning outside the Soviet Union? Great meaning because it is a document embracing a form of human society so obviously right and desirable that even the capitalist critics dare not try to argue it down, but take refuge in saying: "Yes, it's a very fine thing, etc., etc., etc., but they don't really live up to it."

If it's such a fine thing—and it is—then why don't we adopt something similar and live up to it?

Pattern For A Good Life

The fact of the matter is, the Soviet people do live by this Constitution. Even the capitalist press admits that it has been printed in tens of millions of copies and placed in the hands of all Soviet citizens.

If the Soviet Union was a brutal dictatorship, would it print a document like this and put it in the hands of every citizen? A document which says: "These are your rights." Such a thing is inconceivable. It would stir up a ferment and turmoil that would rock the nation.

From this small book you can learn what the Soviet Union is and why its defense is important to the welfare of every working man and woman on earth.

Benny Goodman appears as soloist in the Mozart Clarinet Concerto this Monday.

Crowd Cheers Goodman In Debut

A record crowd of 10,000, close to twice the regular seating capacity, filled Robin Hood Dell, Philadelphia's famed outdoor music theatre, to witness the debut of Benny Goodman as a symphonic conductor and to listen to his performance of a clarinet concerto by Mozart under the direction of Edwin McArthur, distinguished young American conductor of the Metropolitan Opera and leading symphony orchestra, who took over the place on the podium vacated by Jose Iturbi, because Iturbi considered it "beneath my dignity" to appear with a "jazz band leader." Three thousand of the jitterbug generation lined the fence and sat on the slopes outside, and before the close of the concert, 1,000 crashed the gate. After his share of the program, McArthur, with a congratulatory handshake, turned the podium over to Mr. Goodman and left amid the cheers of the crowd.

Using a pencil instead of a baton, Benny Goodman conducted the 90 Men of the Philadelphia Orchestra in the first symphonic performance of Stravinsky's "Tango." The members orchestra then joined the audience and the 14 piece Goodman band took over the program.

During the Goodman "jam session," the audience, many members of whom had stood on line outside the Dell gates since mid afternoon, called for favorites and cheered and stomped. There was dancing in the aisles and one young girl and four boys pushed their way through to the front and shagged on the Dell stage, where formerly only the most conservative of classic artists had dared to tread. Despite the precautions of the guards, 1,000 children invaded the amphitheatre from the adjacent Laurel Hill Cemetery and, with the listeners who had paid for their admissions, joined in the "alligator antics" inspired by Benny's and the boys' getting into the groove with "Roll 'Em."

First Art Exhibit by Spanish Vets

The veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade announce the first group exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture by artist-vets. Of special interest in this showing is the fact that the entries have been confined as far as possible to works directly concerned with first-hand experiences of these American artists who took up arms for Spain.

The event is a part of the celebration of Republican Spain Week, and the exhibition will be shown at Camp Unity during mid-July, beginning today.

Artist-vets participating include Judson Briggs, Mark Rauschwald, Anthony Toney and Robert Rogers. A sketch by Jo Davidson is included.

Radio Note

Having musically celebrated the deeds of the Dodgers in a recent symphony, WOR's Russell Bennett has now turned to a different sector of Brooklyn boro for his inspiration and has composed a symphonic piece about Coney Island. "Six Paragraphs From Sodom by the Sea' is the title of this latest bit of Bennett Americana which will have its premiere today at 9:30 P. M. on "Russell Bennett's Notebook" over WOR and the Mutual network.

The composition is a series of tone poems suggested by the new book "Sodom by the Sea: An Affectionate History of Coney Island" by Jo Ranson, radio editor of the Brooklyn Eagle and Oliver Pilat, a New York Post reporter.

As the book does in prose, Bennett in "Six Paragraphs From Sodom by the Sea" captures in musical form the color and excitement of Coney Island, past and present—its roller coaster rides, boardwalk, honky-tonks, sideshows, Luna Park, Steeplechase, hot dogs and popcorn, bathing beauty contests, jammed beaches.

Each of the six tone poems is based on a different section from the book. The six movements of the composition are: Pirate's Gold, Early Days at Coney Island, Weber and Fields at Coney Island, Shoot the Chutes, The Old Mill and Bathing Beauty Contest.

Film Note

Anne Shirley, for the first time in her career, will become a dancing star in her next RKO Radio picture, "Four Jacks and a Queen."

In the new film, Miss Shirley will be co-starred with Ray Bolger, dancing star who recently appeared with Anna Neagle in "Sunny."

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Kimball Wins First Start in Nightcap 3-1, Before Year's Largest Brooklyn Crowd

35,150 See Casey Routed 10-3 in Opener —Reiser Hits No. 9 in Second Game as Kimball Flashes Great Stuff

The largest Ebbets Field crowd of the year, 35,150, jammed its way into the Brooklyn baseball orchard yesterday to see their league leading Dodgers tangle with the Chicago Cubs in a doubleheader. After a dissappointing opener that saw the Cubs sock four pitchers for an easy 10-3 victory, the fans were treated to a thrilling 3-1 victory for the home boys as relief pitcher Newt Kimball forsook the bullpen to make his first start.

The split, coupled with the Cards' twin win over the Phillies, reduced the Dodgers' lead to 2½ games.

Kimball pitched a cool, heady game and showed fine control all the way. Bill Lee pitched a nice game along with him but couldn't keep pace with Kimball.

Pete Reiser, the fans' favorite and league leading hitter, opened fire on Bill with two down in the first by blasting his ninth homer of the campaign over the right field scoreboard. The home team made it 3-0 in the fourth. Riggs singled to right and raced over on Medwick's long double to left. After Camilli flied out Reese moved Medwick to third on an infield out and Ducky crossed the plate as Sturgeon furmbled Owen's grounder.

The fifth saw one of the good old anti-umpire demonstrations. Reiser doubled with two down and as Lee unloosed a wild pitch the mercury footed youngster sped around third and apparently slid home safely, touching the plate with his hand beautifully. Umpire Dunn called him out and it was two innings before the fans' stopped booing him.

The Cubs finally got to Kimball in the eighth when Johnny Hudson singled and came over on Dellasandro's double. But the bull pen in a flurry of activity the blonde hurler resumed control and finished on high.

OPENER NO CONTEST

The opener was no contest as Hugh Casey and his relief pitchers had little and Claude Passeau had plenty. Stan Hack led the Cub attack with four hits and Johnny Hudson, ex-Dodger playing second in place of the slightly injured Lou Stringer, had three.

The Cubs went to work in the first inning while the capacity crowd was still trying to squeeze into the too few seats. Hack was safe on a surprise opening bunt and took second on Lavagetto's wild throw (Cookie's weakness). Hudson brought Stan in with aringing double to center and Dellessandro made it 3-0 with a shot over the right field wall.

The Dodgers came back with one in their half as Walker opened with a single to center and raced over on Herman's well tagged double to left. Passeau then clamped down. But the Dodgers tied it in the second. Herman Franks singled to right and Reese was safe on Hudson's momentary bobble. Riggs batted for Casey and delivered a single to center to score Franks. Reese came over as Walker forced Riggs.

Kemp Wicker took the mound in the third and the Cubs filled the bases on him as Cavaretta and Hudson singled and Dellassandro walked. Mace Brown came in to get Dahlgren for the second out but McCullough shot a liner just off the tip off Reese's glove, and all three runners, in motion, tallied.

Hack's double and Hudson's single scored another in the fourth and in the sixth Vito Tamulis was socked for two more on doubles by Hack and Nicholson and Cavaretta's single. Another bad throw by Lavagetto following Caveretta's double in the eighth wound up scoring in the sad opener. Wicker was the losing pitcher.

The fans went home happier after the nightcap. The Cubs play a single game today.

NAT'L LEAGUE SCORES

First Game:
Chicago 303 102 010—10 16 1
Brooklyn 120 000 000— 3 6 3
Passeau and McCullough; Casey, Wicker (3), Brown (3), Tamulis (4) and Franks.

(Second game).
Chicago .... 000 000 010—1 6 1
BROOKLYN ... 100 200 00x—3 8 2
Lee, Page (7) and George; Kimball and Owen.

First Game:
Pittsburgh 000 010 030—4 13 0
NEW YORK 000 000 000—0 2 1
Heintzelman and Lopez; Lohrman, Brown (8), Adams (9) and Hartnett.

(Second game).
Pittsburgh ..... 001 001 000—2 5 0
NEW YORK ... 400 200 11x—8 9 0
Butcher, Dietz (1), Wilkie (2), Strincevich (4), Sullivan (6), J. Bowman (8) and Davis; Schumacher and O'Dea.

First Game:
St. Louis 510 000 001—7 9 1
Philadelphia 000 001 010—2 8 3
Warneke and W. Cooper; Hoerst, Melton (4), Grissom (8) and Warren.

(Second game).
St. Louis ...... 003 003 011—8 16 2
Philadelphia .. 120 011 000—5 11 0
Nahem, Hutchinson (2), Crouch (6), Gumbert (6) and Padgett, Mancuso (6); Blanton, Beck (6), Hoerst (7), Pearson (9) and Warren, Livingston (9).

First Game:
Cincinnati 003 000 010—4 5 0
Boston 000 000 000—0 5 4
E. Riddle and R. West; Hutchings, Lamanna (9) and Masi.

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Cincinnati .... 030 020 000—5 9 1
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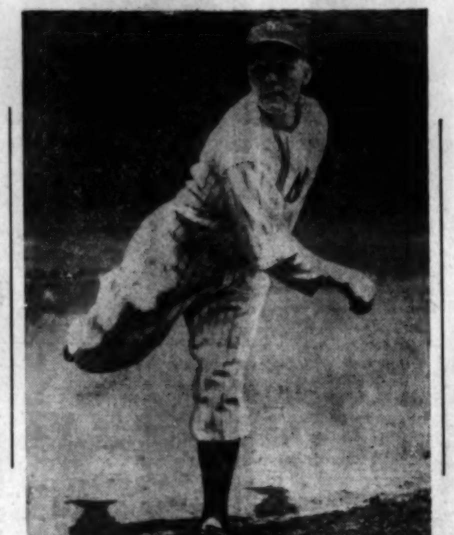

SPUD CHANDLER came through for the Yanks in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader at Chicago as the red hot Stadiumites trimmed the Sox 8-1 to run their streak to 13 straight. It was an encouraging performance for the Yanks, as Spud hadn't been keeping step with his mound mates recently.

Then in the nightcap Red Ruffing made it look even better for that nickel Worlds Series with a three hit shutout victory in eleven innings, 3-1.

CHANDLER AND RUFFING COP; DI MAG HITS

8-1, 1-0 Victories at Chicago Extend Streaks

The hell-bent-for-the-pennant Yankees roared on to their thirteenth and fourteenth straight victories yesterday at Chicago, beating the White Sox 8-1 and 1-0, the second in eleven innings. The Yanks stayed five ahead of the Indians, who also won a doubleheader.

Joe DiMaggio hit safely in both games to project his sustained hitting streak through 53 games. He singled three times in the first game, was hit by a pitched ball and grounded out.

It wasn't until his third time at bat in the second game that Joe connected safely for a single. He rolled out his first trip and walked on the second. Johnny Sturm's double, Rolfe's safe bunt and Tommy Henrich's long fly scored the winning run in the 11th. Red Ruffing held the Sox to three hits and Thornton Lee gave the Yanks six.

Young Riddle (10-0) Learned Tricks Watching Vets Derringer, Walters

Patient Learning Explains 'Sudden' Stardom

There are two rather startling developments as regards the world champion Cincinnati Reds. One is that they are in fourth place and the other is that the Reds' leading pitcher isn't Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Junior Thompson or Johnny Vander Meer.

The top pitching hand on the Cincinnati club is Elmer Riddle, a young fellow out of Columbus, Ga., who sat in the shadows of the dugout all last season and kept his eyes and ears open and learned more than a thing or two from Walters and Derringer.

The secret of Riddle's sudden success is that two years of hard work and patience have brought him good control.

"I learned plenty from watching Walters and Derringer all last season," Riddle said. "I picked up a few tricks from them. I think my change of pace ball has helped me a lot. In a jam I like to throw a curve and so far I've been lucky getting it where I wanted it."

Riddle, who'll be 24 July 31, has won nine straight games without a setback and the heavy thinkers are beginning to believe that "Elmer the Great" isn't just one of those guys who bloom and fade like a morning glory.

"I'll be a very disappointed man if Riddle proves to be a flash in the pan," Manager Bill McKechnie said. "Of course, he's going to lose some games but I expect he'll be a winning pitcher for many years to come."

For a fellow who's burning up the League now, Riddle had a dismal beginning this season. The first time McKechnie sent him in as a relief pitcher was against the Cardinals early in the season. Riddle walked Terry Moore, and then Johnny Mize hit the first pitch served him over the center field fence in Cincinnati.

But from that bad beginning Riddle made a fast recovery and performed several outstanding relief jobs to win a starting assignment. Since McKechnie promoted him to a starting role Riddle has beaten Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, New York (twice), Chicago, and St. Louis going the route except in one game against the Giants.

Riddle missed his turn against the Dodgers because of two boils, one on his neck and another in the crook of his left arm. He told McKechnie he was ready to pitch anyway, but the Reds' pilot didn't want to start him with a physical ailment.

"First boils I ever had," Riddle said. "I guess I've been livin' too high and eatin' too much sweet stuff. I gotta get back on a working man's diet."

Although it was passed over almost unnoticed Riddle pitched in the first game of the world series against the Tigers, relieving in the ninth inning. And he did all right, too. He made Hank Greenberg pop up and fanned Rudy York and Bruce Campbell. So he was beginning to come as far back as last October.

Riddle is a quiet Southerner, who doesn't say much, but when he does talk he speaks so rapidly it's difficult to understand him. His brother, catcher Johnny Riddle, also with the Reds, got Elmer his first tryout with Indianapolis back in 1936.

ANOTHER!

Making this article a little more timely, Elmer Riddle yesterday made his first start since his attack of boils and hung up his tenth straight victory without defeat, shutting out the Boston Braves 4-0 in the first game of the double header at the Hub.

New Red Sensation Will Be 24 This Month

YANKS OR INDIANS?

What goes on in the American League? Are the Yanks really as hot as they've been looking? Are DiMaggio and company going to sail right on through to another flag after one off year? Or have the Cleveland Indians got the stuff to overtake them and bring a pennant to Feller and company in the long, dusty 70-game trail still ahead?

In tomorrow's Daily Worker, Lester Rodney begins a position by position comparison of the two teams. (What's that you say? Heath better than Keller in left field? ! ! !)

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Paige May Pitch Here Next Sunday

Frank Forbes, director of promotions for the Negro National League, today was awaiting telegraphic confirmation from Kansas City before announcing that the Monarchs of that city, featuring Satchel Paige, will play the New York Cuban Stars Sunday in the Ruppert Cup twin bill at Yankee Stadium. In the other game the New York Black Yankees are scheduled to face the Philadelphia Stars.

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First Game:
New York 000 600 002—8 13 2
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(Second game).
NEW YORK. 000 000 000 01—1 6 0
Chicago ..... 000 000 000 00—0 3 0
Ruffing and Rosar; Lee and G. Dickey.

First Game:
Boston 211 000 002—6 12 1
Cleveland 303 000 30x—9 11 0
Wagner, Ryba (1) and Peacock; Bagby and Desautels.

Second Game—11 Innings:
Boston 100 000 000 00—1 11 1
Cleveland 100 000 000 01—2 8 0
Harris and Pytlak; Smith and Hemsley.

Washington .. 021 110 020—7 14 0
St. Louis ...... 000 011 001—3 7 2
Sundra, Carrasquel (9) and Early; Allen, Caster (6), Trotter (7) and Ferrell.

Philadelphia .. 002 000 003—5 11 0
Detroit .... 011 100 100—4 5 2
Knott and Hayes; Newhouser, Benton (7), Giebell (8) and Sullivan.

On The Score Board

About a Guy Named Joe at Camp Unity

By Lester Rodney

There's plenty in the sports world to catch up to after a couple of weeks vacation—the steadily increasing pennant air about our dashing "this is THE year" Dodgers —the surprising way the Yankees have caught fire along with the magnificent Joe DiMaggio to sweep through the American League and leave the favored Indians gasping well in the rear for the nonce—the story of Di Mag himself . . . pulverizing alltime records with the same easy grace he showed when he first left the splintery end of 'Frisco's Fisherman's Wharve to pick up a glove and bat and try his hand at our national pastime—rounding out, with Joe Louis, one of the truly great sports duoes of anybody's generation, including the Ruth and Dempsey combine of the roaring 20's. And while mentioning Louis, there's that yesterday's piece from our California friend Dave Farrell on Nova knocking out Joe practically shouting for a column of devestation.

But all that will have to wait a day. Today's piece is about the sports director up at the summer resort so fittingly called Camp Unity. He's another guy named Joe. Joe Lillard.

I don't know how many of the campers who play softball under Joe's direction, how many of the beginners who are shown by him how to swing a tennis racket so that the ball will go over the net in the right direction, how many of those who start racing over the Casino floor with their feet in potato sacks when his whistle blows on a rainy afternoon, know that Joe is one of America's great all around athletes, kept from his rightful place in our sports literature only because his skin is black. Joe is a cheerful, modest working class man who likes other people and doesn't get around to talking about himself much. In fact I had a hell of a time getting him aside for a chat about himself on the last day of my stay.

Joe was the last Negro athlete "allowed" to play in the professional football league. He was a spectacular and tremendously popular triple threat star with the Chicago Cardinals of the pro loop in '32 and '33, following on the heels of such great Negro pro grid aces as Paul Robeson, Duke Slater and Fritz Pollard. While pro baseball has always had its magnate dictated "gentleman's agreement" prohibiting the many Negro stars from taking their rightful place in the game, pro football on a big scale was a newer sport and it took the powers-that-be-but-won't-be-some-day a little while to get in their hateful un-democratic discrimination. Nothing ever better illustrated the unnaturalness of race distinction on the field of competition than the fact that Negro players started playing side by side with their white brothers in the gruelling, hard personal contact game of football and it had to be stopped by edict of the moneyed owners—by the scoundrels' agreement called a "gentlemans' agreement."

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'Bad Example 'for Baseball

A high scoring star like Lillard helped turn out big crowds, and made money for the promoters. Exactly why then was he told that he was no longer wanted after leading the league in scoring in '33? Let Joe tell it himself:

"They pushed us out of pro football because it was just natural that more and more people would begin to ask why aren't these stars in baseball too. It was a growing game and it would have been a growing example of the falsehood of the old lie that Southern players playing ball for a living weren't sportsmen. Why offhand on the Cardinals I remember I had lots of Southern teammates and we were all friends . . . there was Tony Holmes of Alabama, Jake Tinsley of Texas A&M, Jim Bosch, Creighton of Arkansas and others. No, it certainly was no doing of any of the players. None of this Jim Crow stuff still left in sports is as your paper has helped prove with its poll of white big league baseball players. It's the handful of owners, the ones on top. That's plain enough."

Joe's thoughts went back to his pro days as he talked. He's 31 now, still a magnificent athlete, with just a few more pounds on his big mobile frame than he carried when he ripped through opposing lines, booted 75 yard spirals and threw long and accurate bullet passes under fire.

"Yes, I bumped into a few cases of Negro baiting from fans. I remember we played down in a Southern city for the first time and I was sort of wondering what the reception would be. Well, a few people in the crowd called me some names, but they were a few—brought up to say those things—and most of the crowd cheered me the same as everyone else who played his game well. I didn't mind that. Someone got to pioneer through the little things like a few people with their namecalling. That wouldn't last either after a while.

"What made it so tough to take when we got the gate was that all the Negro players had always conducted themselves as real sportsmen—there was never one little excuse or any finger they could point for an alibi for their Jim Crow. Just as big league baseball players admire and respect Satchell Paige and Josh Gibson for their ability, like Di Maggio calling Plage the greatest pitcher he ever faced, the football players admired us.

"The rough stuff in football? We were hit just as hard and hit back just as hard as the game demanded. That's the kind of game football is. But that rough stuff in pro football has always been exaggerated. The roughest football is in high school and college, where they can get the kids all hopped up—and where equipment and training isn't always as good and as careful. Pro players play the game to the hilt but they're not out to hurt another guy playing for his bread and butter. Of course, 'with a grin,' if someone steps out of line and asks for it they know how to give it to him and put him back in line."

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He Knows Who To Be Mad At

Joe, needless to say, has never been able to cash in on his wonderful athletic talents as a white athlete would. The ugly, frantic arm of Jim Crow has reached down even into the semi-pro football loops, controlled from above, and he and Ozzie Simmons, another Negro football great, were told there was "no opening" for them after having captained and starred for the Union City Rams and Paterson Tigers respectively. Adversity is no new story for Lillard. He was left a penniless orphan at an early age and did all kinds of odd, backbending work to keep going. He won a scholarship to the University of Oregon at the age of 17 and there he blossomed out into an All American performer on both the gridiron and baseball diamond. A 70 yard pass he threw at Oregon held the record on the college gridiron until just two years ago, when another young Negro star, Kenny Washington of the University of California at Los Angeles, heaved a 75 yarder. **("Glad to see Kenny taken on by the college as freshman coach," Joe said. "That's one of the signs of things to come.")** From the proceeds of his two years with the Chicago Cardinals, and subsequent playing with the Brown Bombers, famous All Negro team, Joe managed to send two brothers and a sister through school. **"We catch it from a lot of sides,"** he told me when we got around to discussing other Negro athletes. **"Look at the rotten deal Jesse Owens got from the AAU, and compare that to a white player like Hank Luisetti who was restored to eligibility after making $15,000 doing a moving picture. They wouldn't give Jesse a break like that."**

Joe is mad, but he knows where to direct his mad, at the minority of reactionaries who still thwart the will of the majority in maintaining discrimination. And that perspective makes him positive that the time is coming when the people, the majority, will wipe the ugly spectre of Jim Crow off the slate completely. He's watched the Joe Louis' and Henry Armstrongs' and Paul Robesons' and Richard Wrights' and Canada Lees' and Marion Andersons' crash through in spite of all and he knows that every book and play and song and yes, left hook rocks the tottering cradle of Jim Crow a little more. **"It'll come, you watch!"** Joe says, punching his right fist into his left palm and shaking his head positively. **"They'll get rid of the Jim Crow few here—the way, you can say, the Soviet Union and the people of the whole world are going to get rid of Hitler."**

Now who could add anything to that? ! !

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at New York
Cincinnati at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago
Washington at St. Louis
Boston at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Detroit

Kehn May Come Up

It may not be Ed Head who the Dodgers will call back from Montreal when they need a pitcher later in this pennant race. It may be 19-year old Chet Kehn, who beat Baltimore Sunday 3—1 for his 11th victory of the campaign. He's very highly rated as a future star.